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Monroe Morning World

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1945

THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA: Cloudy, rain and cooler north and west portions. Showers south-east portion Sunday. Monday cloudy with showers. Moderate east and southeast winds and heavy surf on coast.

ARKANSAS: Cloudy and cool with occasional rain Sunday and Monday.

PRICE TEN CENTS

VOL. 16.—No. 295

ALLIED POLICY COMMISSION IN PACIFIC IS FORMED

Politeness Serves Numerous Purposes For Wily Japanese

Interpretation By James D. White

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—How polite are the Japanese, really? Much depends on who is being polite, and what's in his mind.

Take four concrete cases, showing how politeness can be a reflex action, a mask of treachery, a defense against acute embarrassment, and finally a sincere expression of good will.

Reflex action: The supposedly sacred deer used to run loose under the cryptomeria trees in the great Shrine at Nara. One of them, a doe, developed a trick of meeting pilgrims and tourists at the gate, where she planted herself before them and bowed gracefully, hoping for peanuts which a man sold nearby.

I saw a little Japanese woman, young and pink-cheeked and obviously from the country, come through the gate. The doe bowed to her, and without thinking the girl stopped and bowed back.

But the doe was after peanuts, and bowed again. The girl didn't understand, but returned the bow anyway. She started to move on, slightly irritated, but the doe ran around in front of her and ducked impatiently. The poor girl never thought of peanuts or dreamed what the doe wanted. She broke into a run, the deer following. They kept this up for a hundred yards until they vanished behind the row

Mystery Stripped From Jap Throne When Press Allowed To Use Story On Emperor

GIRL TELLS OF DEATH SENTENCE

Says German Told Her 'You Have Lived Long Enough'

LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A young Polish girl testified at the Belsen war crime trials today that she was selected for the gas chamber by an executive of the Oswiecim Camp, who told her: "You have lived long enough—come, my child, come."

Her testimony highlighted that of four witnesses who appeared today, as the trial of 45 persons accused of crimes at the Belsen and Oswiecim concentration camps ended its second week.

Dr. C. S. Bendel of Paris, described by the prosecution as a "sensational witness," is scheduled to take the stand Monday to testify that he was forced to work among screaming persons selected as victims for the Oswiecim gas chamber and crematorium.

Miss Helen Klein of Ternow, Poland, accused Franz Hessler, former Oswiecim commander, of telling her she had "lived long enough" when he "chose me for the gas chamber." She said she escaped it by hiding behind Hessler could get her correct number. She was 19 years old.

She described Irma Grese, SS woman leader, as the "girl who made a kind of sport with us at Belsen." Under cross examination, she added that the Grese woman "made us fall down, get up, run, walk, trot—until exhausted."

Meanwhile, two miles from the courtroom, German civilians appointed by the Burgo-master of Luenburg at the direction of the military government were exhuming approximately 150 decomposed bodies from a shallow grave, near the site of the German surrender to Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

These victims were en route to Belsen in cattle cars when they were caught in a bombing raid. Many were killed by bombs, and those who survived were clubbed and shot to death by German Marines and SS guards.

The prosecution expects to wind up its case against the Belsen and Oswiecim defendants by Wednesday.

80,000 PERSONS HELD PRISONER

Under Mandatory Arrest In Connection With Denazification

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—About 80,000 persons are being held under mandatory arrest in connection with the denazification of the American-occupied zone of Germany, the War Department said today.

And another 25,000 persons, now held as prisoners of war, will be added to the mandatory arrest category, General Eisenhower advised in an August 29 report on military government in the area under his control.

About 70,000 "ardent Nazis," not subject to mandatory arrest, have been removed from public office in the American zone, Eisenhower said.

Eisenhower, noting that demilitarization of Germany is proceeding rapidly, said that as of July 31 the status was: Prisoners captured during operations and who surrendered as complete military units upon capitulation, 2,046,575; transferred to civilian life, 922,566; on hand, 1,803,696.

The report commented that prior to the Potsdam Conference of the Big Three, a ban on political activity existed in the American zone but that the conferees had agreed to allow political activity throughout Germany. In

Braden Back From Argentina



Spruille Braden, new assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin American affairs, and former U. S. ambassador to Argentina, arrives in Miami en route to Washington to report on the tense Argentine political situation. With him is his daughter, Mrs. William H. Lyons, of Miami. (AP Wirephoto).

Elevator Strike In New York Is Ended

Truman Ready To Aid Schwel-lenbach In Oil Situation

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Intervention by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey brought to an end today a Building Service Workers strike which for six days had kept hundreds of thousands of persons away from jobs in towering office structures and cost industry millions of dollars.

Bowing to an ultimatum issued by Dewey last night, both sides in the dispute agreed to arbitrate their differences and shortly thereafter the union ordered the approximately 11,000 strikers to return to work immediately.

A "flying squadron" of union representatives began notifying pickets of the decision, augmented by the radio and telephone. Because this was Saturday—a day off for most office workers—there was little activity in the affected buildings.

Governor Dewey had told the building owners and heads of local 32-B and 164 of the AFL Building Service Employees International Union that unless they agreed upon an arbitrator he would name one himself. He said the situation had become "wholly intolerable" and requested an answer by noon today.

Advised at Albany that the strike had ended, Dewey expressed his "pleasure" in telegram to David Sullivan, president of Local 32-B of the union, and Walter G. Merritt, counsel for the Employer Associations.

He said he would appoint an arbitrator as soon as possible. Both sides asked that he make the selection, his office said.

The strike resulted from a regional War Labor Board directive which raised hourly wage rates but reduced the number of hours in the work week. The union contended this resulted in a reduction in "take home" pay.

Since Monday, when the walkout

115 BACKING BILL ON EMPLOYMENT

Strong Block Of House Members Goes To Bat For Measure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A bloc of 115 House members went to bat today for a strongly-worded "full employment" bill.

Their leaders declared "they could not accept" the measure passed yesterday by the Senate.

They said they had support of President Truman for a fight to eliminate broad Senate revisions of the legislation.

This report came from Rep. Outland, Democrat, Calif., chairman of the group of 115 and Rep. Patman, Democrat, Tex., author of the House bill they are backing. The two conferred earlier this week with Mr. Truman.

Outland told a reporter that Senate revisions of the measure "virtually sabotaged the whole thing." He added:

"We'll make a fight for the original language and we think the people will go with us."

Questioned about hostility some members of the House expenditures committee have shown to the Patman measure Outland said:

"They may report a weaker version to the House than we want, but we will fight the issue on the floor."

Both Patman and Outland said the Senate-passed bill "merely says everyone is entitled to an opportunity to try to find a job."

They want the legislation to provide specifically that all American able to work are "entitled to a job."

Chairman Mansueti, Democrat, Alabama, of the House expenditures com-

MacArthur Quickly Overrules Nipponese Suppression Of Meeting

TOKYO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—General MacArthur, stripping the mystery from Japan's throne, abolished today the powers the Imperial government had invoked a few hours earlier in suppressing publication of the emperor's pictures and interviews.

The Japanese home ministry had seized all copies of five Tokyo and Osaka newspapers and suspended the papers.

His excuse was that the stories, in which the emperor had expressed to American correspondents his hopes for a more democratic Japan, were "too awesome and would have a bad effect on the Japanese people."

MacArthur's press headquarters, however, bluntly declared that the Japanese government actually suspended the papers "for publishing accounts of the emperor's call on MacArthur," a humble and unprecedented visit which many Japanese felt had caused their emperor to lose much face.

MacArthur's censor told the newspapers to resume publication and to go ahead and distribute the "forbidden" editions, which prominently displayed the interviews alongside a picture of the emperor and the supreme Allied commander, and to continue publication.

The papers affected were Asahi, Mainichi and Yomiuri Hochi of Tokyo and Asahi and Mainichi of Osaka.

MacArthur's order was the strongest he had issued since the occupation began. It cut off the Japanese government from any control of newspapers, radios, the mails, telephones, telegraph lines and cables.

He also forbade retaliation against the Japanese press, directly or indirectly.

Press headquarters said the latest move completed a program designed to encourage freedom of the press and radio in Japan, and to rid the people of the Jungist propaganda on which they have been fed since before the war.

Previously MacArthur had issued a censorship code and divorced the Japanese government from press operations. Yet the government had found a loophole in old laws, some dating back to 1936.

At the same time, MacArthur's chief economic aide declared that the assets of the imperial household would come under "increasingly close scrutiny," something else new in the life of Japan's emperors.

"We will be very curious about the imperial assets," said Col. Raymond Kramer, head of the economic and scientific section which is digging into all financial resources of the empire, public and private.

The wealth of the great houses of Japan contracted with the prospect of actual starvation among the nation's millions, which Kramer declared was "very real" in the oncoming bitter months of winter.

Kramer said the supply of rice fell

(Continued on Tenth Page)

WANTS ATOM BOMB TESTED ON SHIPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A showdown test of what an atomic bomb will do to a battleship was demanded today by Senator Hill (D-Ala.).

He wants it to help Congress decide on approval of U. S. warships.

Hill, the democratic whip, said he will introduce legislation Tuesday directing the Navy to prepare surrendered Japanese warships for such tests.

"Our Navy has said it wants to keep 1,079 ships afloat in peacetime," the Alabama senator said. "It wants to keep 18 battleships in fighting shape."

"Maybe the Navy is right in thinking the battleship isn't outmoded by the atomic bomb. Maybe the battleship will continue to serve a useful purpose. Frankly, I don't know and I don't think anyone in Congress does."

Hill pointed out that the atomic bomb has not been tested on floating targets. He said experts don't seem to agree whether it will be as devastating above, on or under the water as it was in the destruction of two Japanese cities.

To emphasize the over-all character of the proposed tests, Hill said he would ask that his measure be assigned both to the military and naval committees for study. He is a member of the military committee.

Congress already has before it a naval authorization bill which would put a bottom under the peacetime Navy at 1,079 fighting ships. The House Naval Committee already has approved the measure.

3 BANDITS LOOT BANK AT WISNER

Approximately \$5,000 Is Taken When Two Employees Held Up

STATE, PARISH FEDERAL OFFICERS LAUNCH SEARCH

State, parish and federal officers throughout this area last night were searching for three bandits who held up two employees of the Franklin State Bank and Trust company at Wisner early yesterday and stole approximately \$5,000.

D. R. Knight, the bank cashier, said that the loss would be "more than \$5,000," instead of the original estimate of \$7,500. He said the loss was covered by insurance.

State police reported late yesterday that the three men suspected of robbing the bank were seen at Columbia today, driving a black Chevrolet automobile bearing a Hinds County, Miss., license. The number of the license was not obtained, they said.

Sheriff Allen Price of Franklin parish said only a meager description of the three men was obtained and no trace of them had been found. Knight said agents of the FBI had also entered the case.

Shortly after the bank opened yesterday morning, the three men entered the bank and two of them, displaying pistols, forced Assistant Cashier Dorothy May Wright into the vault at the rear of the bank. The third robber ordered Knight to follow Miss Wright. They then looted the teller's cage and escaped.

Shortly before the robbery, officers said, the three men set fire to a barn near the bank to attract the attention of Wisner authorities. While efforts were being made to bring the fire under control, the bandits entered the bank, locked the two employees in the vault and escaped with the money.

The men were said to be wearing steel helmets commonly worn in oil fields, two were wearing coveralls and the third was dressed in khakis.

CIVIC MUSIC IS TO START YEAR

Banquet At Hotel Frances Slated; Dean Cline Is Group President

The 1945-46 Civic Music Campaign will be formally inaugurated at a banquet at Hotel Frances, Monday at 6:30 p. m. The hour has been set early so that those attending the banquet will also be able to attend the Town Hall lecture in the Ochschild Parish High School Auditorium at 8 p. m. the same night.

Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of North-east Junior College, has been elected president of the Monroe Civic Music Association, and his selection is meeting with general approval as he is himself a musician of unusually well defined and developed accomplishments, and is deeply interested in all that concerns the development of music for the community.

Mrs. J. Norman Coon has been named chairman of the annual campaign banquet. As customary each year, this banquet will be attended by officials, board members, division chairman and their workers. Besides inaugurating the annual Civic Music campaign, those present will enjoy the unusual program that each year sets the pace for the large group of enthusiastic workers.

The officers for this year are: President, Dr. Rodney Cline; first vice president, Mr. A. B. Clarkson; second vice president, Mr. Walter H. Minnear; third vice president, Mr. James A. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Mamie McNeill; treasurer, Mr. Fred G. Thatcher; chairman of the board, Mr. E. C. Gibson; chairman of publicity, Miss May Read.

The board members are: Mrs. Florence J. Allbritton, Mrs. Kate S. Allison, Miss Mary Benoit, Miss Emma Louise Biederman, Mrs. J. H. Carroll, Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. J. W. DeArmon, Mrs. H. P. Durrett, Miss Claire Freiberg, Miss Alma Goos.

(Continued on Tenth Page)

Britain, Russia And China Agree

Organization Supported By Other Nations Will Meet In Washington Soon; Will Invite More Countries

By John A. Parris

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—U. S. Secretary of State Byrnes tonight announced the formation of an Allied commission in the Pacific to formulate policies for carrying out Japanese surrender terms. The commission, agreed to by Great Britain, Russia and China, will meet in Washington "in the near future."

Byrnes' announcement came at the time that American representatives were disclosed to be attempting to break a deadlock in the Five-Power Council of Foreign Ministers through a proposal for a conference of all active belligerents against the Axis to discuss drafts of peace treaties with Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In announcing the Pacific commission, Byrnes said he received from British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin the consent of the British government to the American proposal, made August 22.

France, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, Canada and The Netherlands will be invited to join the commission on Japan, Byrnes said. He reported Bevin, in agreeing to the proposal, had asked that India be invited to become a member.

Byrnes said he would agree to India's membership and would submit the request to Russia and China for approval. The Washington session of the commission will decide, Byrnes continued, whether to hold meetings there or in Tokyo. The U. S. representative, he said, would be instructed to vote for meetings in Tokyo.

Under the American plan to deal with peace settlements in the Balkans, the proposed conference of all powers aligned against the Axis, would be held in London in the near future, an authoritative source said, either after or simultaneously with the next session of the foreign ministers, probably in November.

There still was doubt after tonight's session of the five powers, as to when the ministers would conclude their current talks. One high source explained that the ministers have disposed of the majority of work on the agenda, but the Balkan issue is still unsettled and "gumming up the whole conference."

It became apparent that the ministers' deputies would be given the task of studying and making recommendations on many of the issues before the council.

Among the important subjects already in the hands of the deputies are disposition of Italian colonies, internationalization of the port of Trieste and the Italy-Yugoslav frontier dispute.

The deputies will continue to work in London after the ministers go home. They will seek to iron out difficulties as the ministers can tackle them again at their second session, probably in November.

CROSS-EYED RITA SENT TO PRISON

ROME, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Cross-eyed Rita Zucca, an "Axis Sally" broadcaster of Nazi radio propaganda to American troops in the Mediterranean area, was sent to prison today by an Italian military tribunal for four years and five months.

The court required only 15 minutes to convict the 35-year-old American born daughter of a New York restaurateur of a charge that she had intelligence with the enemy.

Miss Zucca, who renounced American citizenship in 1941 because she "liked to live in Italy," took her sentence calmly and with only a blinking of her eyes. Before she was led away by a British guard, she smiled broadly at the German, Karl Goedel, who played "George" in the propaganda play, "Sally and George."

The shapely "Sally" testified that she took the job with the German-controlled Rome radio only because she needed the money for her Italian lover, that she never organized or wrote the scripts for the propaganda programs but merely read prepared dialogues.

She said her need for money became more urgent after the birth of a boy, now 9 months old, when she later broadcast from northern Italy.

Just before the court returned its verdict her Italian attorney, Ottavio Libotte, received a cable from the United States asking postponement of the trial and asking the defendant's mother, Mrs. Edvina Zucca, was sailing for Italy "with important documents." It came too late, however.

Libotte announced he would appeal the sentence to the supreme military tribunal.

150 MISSING AFTER SHIP CATCHES FIRE

CAIRO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—One hundred fifty persons were reported missing tonight after the 10,000-ton ship "Empire Patrol" caught fire off Port Said while repatriating Greek refugees from Abyssinia and East Africa.

Four hundred fifty six passengers were reported to have been rescued by the British navy. Destroyers and air craft carriers were sent out after the navy picked up the ship's S. O. S. First reports said that survivors were being taken to Port Said.

STANDARD TIME RESUMED TODAY

Extra Hour Of Sleep Is Allowed As Clocks Go Back

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—War-time gives way to Standard Time Sunday. At 2 a. m. local time, clocks go back an hour act of Congress.

Turning them back marks the end of three years and eight months of "fast" time. Congress ordered the 60-minute advance into effect Feb. 9, 1942, to add another daylight hour for war production.

Other purposes were to save power, light and fuel.

Return to Standard Time gives most of the nation an extra hour of sleep but for those on the job during the night such as transportation workers, it means an added hour of work in many cases.

Government labor officials said this could cause some headaches over possible claims for overtime pay, but there was no indication there would be any general federal ruling on the matter.

As for any longer-range effect on payrolls and employment, officials said they expected none.

In some instances, the time shift will give early morning trains, buses and airplanes an hour to kill. To put schedules in kilter, some railroad lines planned to delay departures, while others with passengers en route at 2 a. m. planned to check speed to time up the hour.

The passing of war time apparently has almost universal approval. Both the House and Senate passed the resolution unanimously. Farmers never did like it because it meant daylight came later and the morning chores had to be postponed until the cows and chickens were up and around. Parents protested that children had to start for school while it was still dark.

The War Production Board said, however, that War Time saved 1,500,000 kilowatt hours of electricity a year, making it possible to divert to munitions production 14 additional machines that would have been needed for this power loss. WPB says also that the measure saved 1,000,000 tons of coal a year.

CAMP LIVINGSTON WILL BE INACTIVE

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The War Department has declared Camp Livingston inactive as of Nov. 7, Col. K. F. Kanst, Commanding Officer, announced today.

The Livingston installation at present houses an infantry replacement training center and a German prisoner of war camp. Thousands of infantry trainees are completing their training each week and are being sent overseas for occupation duty. It is expected that all trainees and IARTC overhead will have cleared the post by Nov. 7, Col. Kanst said.

Immediate disposition of the prisoner of war camp was not known. According to Col. Kanst, who said it didn't necessarily follow that the installation would be cleared by the inactivation date.

After Nov. 7, Camp Livingston will be on a stand-by status, the Commanding Officer said. Activities of the separation point, now returning hundreds of men back to civilian life each week, is expected to continue operating until Dec. 1, Col. Kanst said.

Camp Livingston, in its four years of operation, has trained 339,000 troops including four divisions and 250 separate units.

WAINWRIGHT'S STORY WILL BE TOLD IN MORNING WORLD

The most dramatic story to come out of the most terrible of wars—the inside, authentic tale of Bataan, Corregidor, the fall of the Philippines and nearly four years of Jap savagery, as told by Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright—will begin in the Monroe Morning World Sunday, October 7.

Wainwright's own story, over which he has been working for the last few weeks, was the most sought-after literary prize of World War Two. It was obtained for exclusive serialization in this newspaper after spirited bidding by nearly a hundred publishers and services.

The story was obtained by King Features Syndicate after a minor, tense drama in itself, which took place high over New York City in General Wainwright's suite in the Waldorf Astoria. There, while the city outside was going wild over the returning

THIRD DAUGHTER OF FRED SNITES BORN

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A third daughter was born today to Mrs. Fred Snite Jr., wife of the smiling "Buller Kid" who has lived in an artificial respirator since 1936.

Born a few weeks prematurely, the girl weighed five pounds, 14 ounces. Physicians at Chicago Lying-In hospital described both the mother's and baby's condition as "fair."

The couple's first child, Teresa Marie, was born Sept. 22, 1940, and their second, Catherine Bernadette, Aug. 3, 1943.

Snite, 33, who was stricken with infantile paralysis while traveling in China and the former Teresa Larkin of Dayton, Ohio, married in 1939.

He has been encased in mechanical breathing devices longer than any other person in medical history, but through the use of portable equipment has been able to travel thousands of miles.

Since that time, General Wainwright has been hard at work on the story in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—

(Continued on Tenth Page)



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PURCHASES MADE NOW ARE
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Colors
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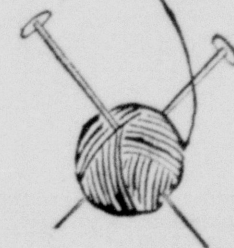
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Pure genius, the Texas variety, in this adroit use of 100% Parco Woolen with knitted sleeves. Smoky pearl button on Green, Fuchsia, Coral, Brown, Blue... with white all-wool knitted sleeves. Sizes 7 to 11.

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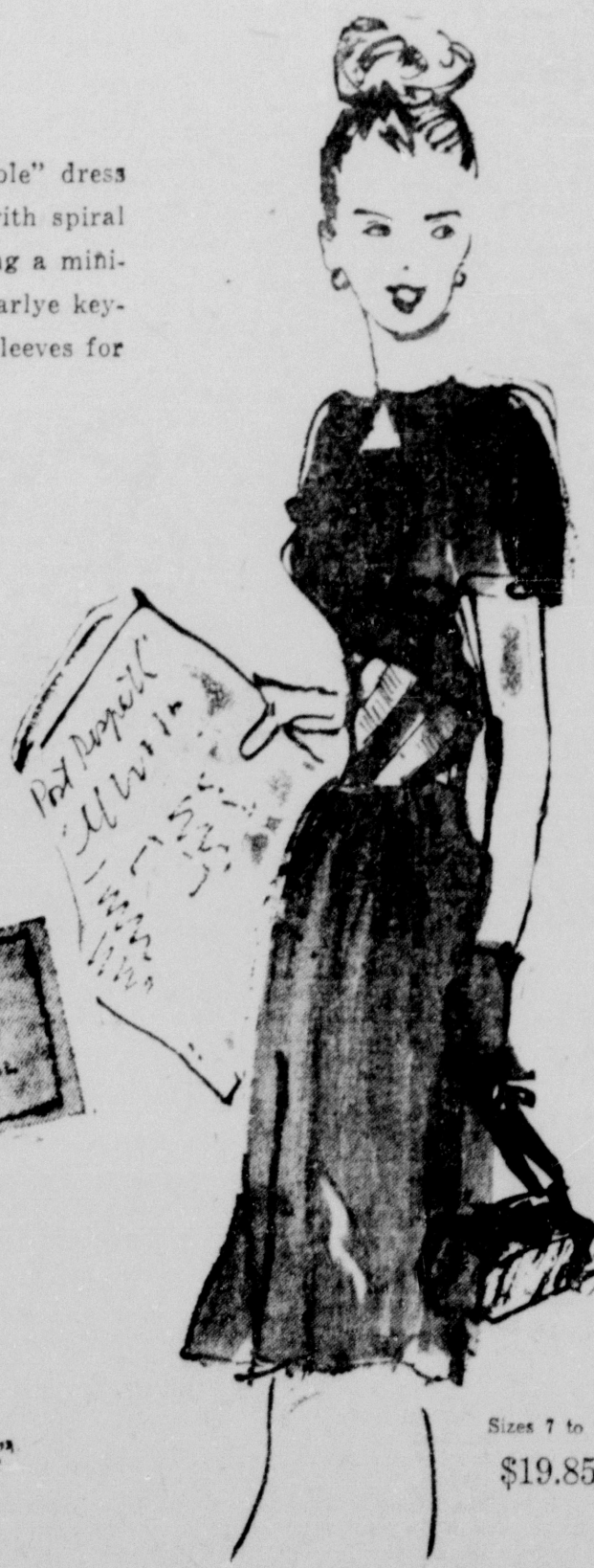
Colors

●Blue

●Watermelon

Color 'Round your Waistline

Right—The "Barber Pole" dress is black rayon crepe with spiral stripes of color outlining a minimum waistline. The Carlye key-hole neckline and wee sleeves for flattery.



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"Choose from nationally known lines for which Silverstein's is famous."

Belsen Inmates Ate Human Flesh, Prisoner Declares

Vital Organs Ripped From Bodies, Doctor Testifies At Trial

By Charles Chamberlain
LUENEBURG, Germany, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Hunger-crazed men at the Belsen concentration camp ripped vital organs from human bodies for food, a German doctor testified at the Belsen war crimes trial today.

Dr. Fritz Leo of Dresden, who as a prisoner in Belsen treated the inmates, said the cannibalism started in a compound where 1,600 men had been jammed in a single block.

"I have seen bodies with livers removed for food," said the bespectacled doctor. "I have seen many bodies with the ears cut off, parts of cheeks, shoulders, arms, back and even parts of sexual organs cut off for food—either eaten raw or cooked later."

The 45 defendants sat with bowed heads as they heard the doctor say that the SS (Elite Guard) gave orders that any inmates guilty of cannibalism would be hanged or beaten to death.

"But the SS did not hesitate to throw in thousands and thousands of more prisoners," he added.

Dr. Leo described the filth that resulted at the camp when the inmates became too weak to dig new latrines. "Soon all the camp became a latrine," he said. "Patients defecated where they stood, or where they sprawled about too weak to move. The weak were dragged to the crematorium and burned, but soon it could not handle all the dead, so the bodies were piled on wood and burned in big bonfires."

"Then an order was given prohibiting use of scarce wood for this purpose."

He testified that corpses decayed so fast the entire camp became absorbed in a nauseating stench. "Only a few days before the British arrived did the guards start digging pits for mass graves," he declared.

He said operations were performed on inmates in three dirty huts that served as hospitals. Patients were stretched out on a crude wooden bench.

"If we had patients with appendicitis we had to watch them die," he related. "We had no facilities or equipment for a major operation, although we had enough surgeons to do the job very well."

He said operations were performed on inmates in three dirty huts that served as hospitals. Patients were stretched out on a crude wooden bench.

"The first operation involving this ship was landing and occupying Guam in July, 1944. In September the ship took part in the fast carrier strikes on Palau, Luzon and other islands. Later off Formosa the ship was credited with its first Jap plane. During the same period, we also aided in shooting down several more planes. In October the task force covered the landing on Leyte and took part in the destruction of Jap carriers. In November and December, it conducted almost continuous strikes on Luzon and Manila. Also early in December it supported the landings on Mindanao."

"Christmas we spent in port at Ulithi. The new year started with the ship steaming into the China sea with strikes on Indo-China and part of Saigon. Many thousand tons of Jap shipping were sunk in these raids. Later it supported the landings in two Jima and participated in the first strikes on the Jap mainland."

He told of the rescue of 19 pilots and crewmen and several rescues were made in record time he said.

He ended the letter with the hope that he will soon be home again to stay.

Heavy fabrics such as damask look best when pressed on both sides.

CHILDREN LACK DENTISTRY CARE

But 4 Per Cent in Parish Are Receiving Aid, Dentist States

But four percent of the children in Ouachita parish receive any dental care at all. Only half of that number receive adequate care. With such alarming statements as these, Dr. Paul Scott, dental officer of the state department of health gave members of the Georgia Tucker P-T. A. for thought in an interesting lecture Thursday afternoon. Dr. Scott stated that the child should pay his first visit to the dentist at the age of three years with visits at regular intervals thereafter. Many serious conditions that affect the child's entire life could thus be eliminated, he said.

Dr. Scott said that the state health department has a completely equipped dental office in Monroe but had no personnel. He invited the P-T. A. to cooperate with the department in an effort to provide proper dental care for the children of the parish.

Mrs. Mildred Swift, representing the Louisiana State University agricultural Experiment Division, invited P-T. A. members who are to send Christmas packages overseas to attend a "workshop" Oct. 2 and 3 at the Cross headquarters. Aid in canning and preparing fruit cake, candy and nuts will be given. Mrs. Swift can be reached over phone 417 on Oct. 1 for further information.

Mrs. Fletcher Ashcraft as president presided and introduced chairman committees. Mrs. C. D. Adams read the state president's message; Mr. Arthur Kite read one from the national chairman and Mrs. P. E. May announced the theme for the year as "The Family Builds for the Future."

Miss Myrtle Rodgers, principal, spoke of her hopes for a sanitarium and fireproof lunchroom. She also announced a gift of \$30 from Mrs. Fred S. Hightower for the purchase of an opaque projector. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, chairman character building, spoke of the need for leaders for clubs, brownies and girl Scouts.

After using bath towels, spread them out on racks to dry instead of folding or bunching them. In wet weather soggy towels can mildew over night.

Did Stomach Ulcer Pains Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spratts" who eat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, heat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Uga. Get a 50¢ box of Uga Tablets from your druggist. First dose should be taken at bedtime. Second dose should be taken at breakfast. Return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. (Adv.)

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LOUISIANA POW HAD HARDSHIPS

Plane Bombed By Own
Planes; Only 300 Today
Left From 1,640

Plane bombed by our own planes, in transit to Jap prison camps, the experience of Capt. Alvin W. Good, Pine, La., who wrote of his experiences to his wife, Mrs. McGee, of West Monroe. Because of hardships, out of 1,640 men, but 300 are alive. He is fortunate to have survived the ordeal he has.

On Oct. 26, 1942, I left on a detail of 2,000 officers and men for Davao. We had to work on the penal farm there, chiefly raising rice. We stayed there until June 6, 1944 and then returned to Cabanatuan, where we were until Oct. 12, 1944 when we were sent to Bilibid prison, Manila, where we were fed two cups of rice a day until we left there Dec. 13, 1944 for Japan. We left Manila Bay and the next day were bombed by our own planes and on Dec. 15, the ship was sunk in Subic Bay. We lost 200 P. O. W's. Then we were sent to Lingayen Gulf and again placed on a ship bound for Japan. On arriving at Dakar, Formosa, this ship was bombed by our own planes. They made a direct hit and killed 400 P. O. W's.

"We had no clothes, having lost them on the first ship and coming from the tropics to Japan many P. O. W's froze to death. There were 1,640 who started this trip from Manila Dec. 13, while on the next January only 200 P. O. W's were alive. Now only 300 are alive. Americans will ever love the Philippine Island natives for their kindness. I am in good health and hope to see you soon as I plan to visit Monroe early on my return."

On Aug. 28, 1945, we Russians have arrived and set up. They lined the Japs up on parade ground, took their arms and turned them over to the Americans. So now the Americans are taking the Japs that were formerly at this camp.

I try to tell you a little of my life. I surrendered at Kilometer 1 Bataan, on April 9, 1942. Then the death march from Bataan began. We were forced to march day and night with no food except what we could beg from the natives. Only water was from Cebuano holes.

Any American and Filipino soldier from this brutal treatment, in Fernando we were loaded into cars, 100 to the car, and sent to O'Donnell, Capas, P. I. We stayed there until June 1, 1942, then all were transferred to the pine army camp at Cabanatuan. At both camps we were fed on w Loan Plan
y Available

Increasing numbers, local residents are taking advantage of a new plan offering same-day service on from 5:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. on furniture and machinery. More applications are daily being made for this confidential court and prompt service at the office of Motors Securities Company, 609 Walnut Street. They also sell items of all kinds, regardless of your life.

—Adv.

rice. Almost all developed beri beri and many other deficiency diseases. We had no medicine and during this time 4,000 American P. O. W's died. "On Oct. 26, 1942, I left on a detail of 2,000 officers and men for Davao. We had to work on the penal farm there, chiefly raising rice. We stayed there until June 6, 1944 and then returned to Cabanatuan, where we were until Oct. 12, 1944 when we were sent to Bilibid prison, Manila, where we were fed two cups of rice a day until we left there Dec. 13, 1944 for Japan. We left Manila Bay and the next day were bombed by our own planes and on Dec. 15, the ship was sunk in Subic Bay. We lost 200 P. O. W's. Then we were sent to Lingayen Gulf and again placed on a ship bound for Japan. On arriving at Dakar, Formosa, this ship was bombed by our own planes. They made a direct hit and killed 400 P. O. W's.

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NURSES' AIDE CAN ENROLL THIS WEEK

The final class in nurses' aid is being formed and it is possible to enroll Monday, Oct. 1, or Thursday, Oct. 4, at the Red Cross headquarters from 2 to 4 p. m., stated Mrs. Travis Oliver, chairman of the nurses' aid committee.

All possible local women are urged to register. The need for their services is great and the course will be such as to prove highly valuable to any woman who takes it stated Mrs. Oliver.

Hospitals are crowded to the doors and nurses are still at a premium. While the training is open to the women who desire to take the course, it is especially desired that local women, those who are to live right or in Monroe, enroll. This is so that they will be on call at any time when their services may be needed, stated Mrs. Oliver.

Work on paper as much as possible to save work time. Pairings, pods and other refuse can be quickly disposed of.

GI HOUSING TO BE ASSISTED

Agricultural Building
In West Monroe Exhibits
Plans

First aid for servicemen and their wives who are planning their peacetime homes will be afforded through a project initiated by Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, associate home demonstration agent, who is setting up an exhibit for this purpose in her office in the agriculture building, West Monroe.

The project is in response to requests that have come from various sources, Mrs. Swift announces, "mostly from returned service men and their wives, for information on housing, materials, plans, etc." The associate home demonstration agent is now gathering materials, which she will add to from time to time as new things develop, she states.

One corner of the office in the agriculture building is set up with samples of all materials, such as outside finishes, inside wall finishes, floors, insulation, weather stripping, lighting, books of house plans, pictures of fire-

places, as well as such samples as will be available when released from the mills.

Everyone interested in building or remodeling is invited to visit Mrs. Swift's office and spend as much time as they wish inspecting the material and studying the plans. The associate agent announces that prospective home builders desiring advice and information may make appointments beforehand if they desire, although this procedure is not especially necessary, she says. The service offered by the Extension Service is entirely free. For more information call Mrs. Swift at 417.

Salad dressing is scarce so you may want to stretch it by adding top milk, lemon juice, or other fruit juices.



For Misery
In the Back,
Dribbling,
Getting Up
Nights, Try
Dr. Bond's
K and B.
Used for
50 Years.
Caution
Use only
as directed.
Price 60c
and \$1.20

Two-Piece Favorites For Your Fall WARDROBE

Gaynes and
Parkmoor
Famous Styling

29⁷⁵

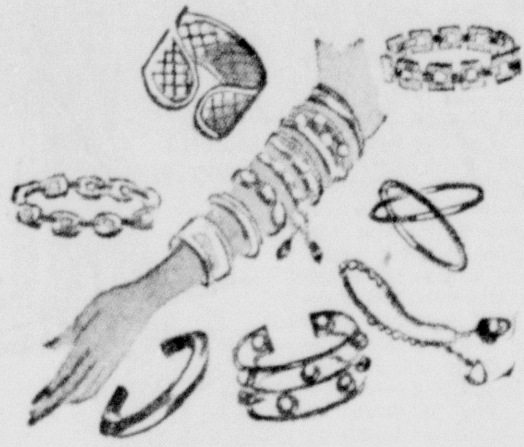


You'll want to include one or more of these stunning little suits in your Fall wardrobe. Most outstanding details that make you proud to own one... and they're 100%, too. Choose from a most thrilling color range. Sizes 12 to 20.

Fashion—Second Floor.

ALL THAT GLITTERS

Is Important
in your
Autumn
Costumes



Vogue says: "Little shining Jewels" . . . on your ears,

at your throat, on your wrists . . . exquisite finishing touches

of flattery. Our varied and interesting collection of costume

jewelry include all that's new in pearls, stones and

shining metals to complement your costume.

1.20 to 35.00

Fed. Tax Included

Street Floor

THE RIGHT BAG

for the
Right
Costume!



Best Short Story

It's the important new 36-inch Toppers

made of the softest, finest wools . . .

whether you prefer the swagger flair . . .

the cardigan style or the sashed-in

waist, we have them in gay colors

and all sizes. Untrimmed and fur

trimmed in clever new manners.

29.75 to 119.19

New and captivating bags in dressy models and

casual styles. Capeskin, faille, broadcloth, satin,

plastic patent, ostrich grain, corde and others.

Black, brown, navy, red, green and tan.

4.95 to 18.00

(Plus 20% Fed. 1% State Tax)

Street Floor



Lily of the Valley

by ANN HAVILAND

is like a fresh bouquet

Dewy as the delicate white lilies of the valley growing deep in the forest...
fragrant with young romance.

perfume 3.50, 6.50, 11.50

toilet water 1.50, 2.75, 4.75

body powder 5.00 • talcum 2.50

Plus 20% Fed. Tax

sachets 2.50 to 4.50

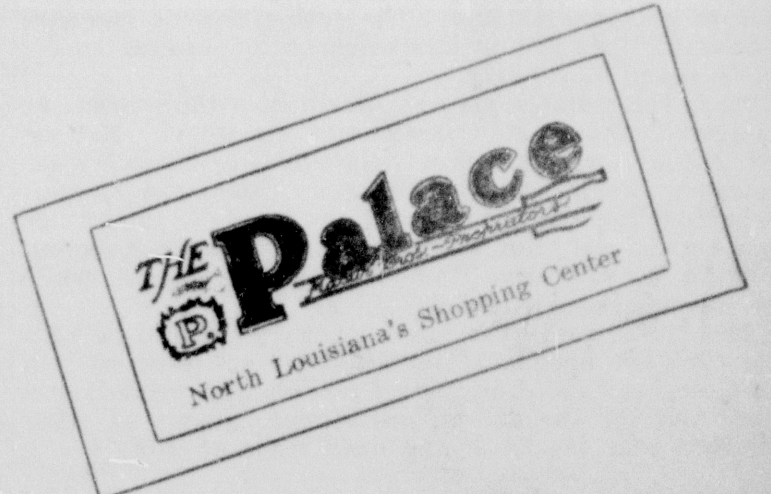
Schiaparelli's Shocking

EAU DE COLOGNE—DOUBLE STRENGTH

Spray it on after the bath. Luxuriate from head to foot in its misty fragrance. Enjoy throughout the day this added touch to personal daintiness.

\$4.85 for 4 oz. to \$27.00 for 32 oz.

Street Floor



ALL SIX FLOORS

AIR-CONDITIONED

Monroe Morning World

FOUNDED OCTOBER 20, 1929, BY ROBERT EWING
Published Every Morning Except Monday by
NEWS-STAR-PUBLISHING CORPORATION
110-114 North Second Street
JOHN D. EWING President WILSON EWING Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES		Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.	Daily and Sun.
		News-Star	Combining	World
1 Week	25c	35c	25c	
1 Month	1.00	1.50	1.00	
3 Months	3.00	4.50	3.00	
6 Months	6.00	9.00	6.00	
1 Year	12.00	18.00	12.00	

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Saturday, 9 p.m.) all departments may be reached by calling 4800.
From 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., call the following:
Business Office 4794 Managing Editor 4801
Editorial Room 4800 or 4803 Mailing Room 4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

America's Free Press

The American press can scarcely be accused of immodesty if, during the current observance of National Newspaper week, it says a few good words for itself and for the system under which it operates.

For almost four years our newspapers and news and picture services operated without their accustomed and guaranteed freedom. They accepted the wartime responsibility of national security and the restrictions of voluntary and imposed censorship with the same good will and good sense they have so long shown in exercising the responsibility of free expression. And in doing so they again vindicated that ancient grant of freedom and assured its restoration.

American coverage of the war certainly was fuller and fairer than that of any other country. At the front our newsmen shared the fighting man's hardships and dangers (but without his training and weapons) to send back in words and pictures the factual, tragic, moving, day-to-day history of the war. Thirty-one of those correspondents lost their lives. Others are reported missing.

Here at home the press did an efficient job of keeping the people informed as to the duties and restrictions of wartime living. Newspapers conducted drives for scrap metal and scrap paper. They encouraged Bond buying and blood donation. They kept readers abreast of the latest rationing regulations. Some printed overseas editions for hometown boys in service. All contributed voluntarily and in many ways to their communities' welfare and morale.

Now at last censorship has been lifted in this country, and our armies have restored truth to the peoples of the enemy nations. But elsewhere in the world the story is less happy. Among several of the United Nations and neutral countries there continues a suppression of truth and control of news as a matter of national policy.

American dispatches are still censored in Russia and in most of the countries under Russian influence. There and in other countries, such as Spain, Brazil, Argentina and China, domestic news stories are tightly controlled even though outgoing dispatches may be uncensored. And so long as these conditions exist, so long as a government can dictate to its press and spoon-feed its people, there can be no real world security.

The theme of this year's National Newspaper Week is: "A Free Press—The Torch of World Peace." That is no empty, rhetorical slogan. A controlled press is an indispensable tool of dictatorship, as the history of the Axis shows. A free access to the truth is a prime requisite of international understanding and lasting peace.

American news executives—private leaders of a private industry—are heading the movement for world-wide freedom of the press. Their task is of immediate importance and great difficulty. Let us hope that they may enlist an even stronger and more insistent support of Democratic governments and their peoples throughout the world.

UNFINISHED JOBS

The end of the war did not mark the end of the National War Fund, or of the 22 agencies of relief, comfort and hospitality for which it solicits contributions. And so this month, for the third successive year, the Fund is again appealing to Americans' generosity and humanity to support a variety of activities that are still urgently needed.

Once again the Fund is operating throughout the country in conjunction with community war funds and Community Chest drives. This joint appeal seems particularly fortunate at this time, for many of us may have forgotten that elsewhere in the world the coming of peace has only slightly lessened some of the hardships and deficiencies which member agencies of the National War Fund are trying to correct.

Of course the operations of such things as the War Prisoners Aid and the American Field Service will be greatly diminished. But there will be corresponding increases in the work of other organizations.

The USO and USO Camp Shows are perhaps more important than ever. They must put up an even bigger battle against the boredom and restlessness which are bound to afflict the men of our occupation forces in Japan and Germany, those at other foreign bases and at sea, the convalescents in hospitals, and veterans awaiting discharge here at home.

With the oceans cleared of the enemy, greater help now can be given to war victims abroad. Such organizations as United China Relief and Philippine War Relief should now be able to do a more nearly adequate job, provided funds are forthcoming to support their work.

In Europe, where the lack of sufficient food, clothing and fuel grows more threatening with the approach of winter, there certainly will be a job to tax the capacity of all relief organizations. The restoration of freedom has brought little if any improvement in physical conditions to many Europeans.

We in this country may not like this or that regime at the helm of various other nations of the world. But we know that a hungry kid is a hungry kid, no matter what government he lives under. We may resent the circumstances that keep some member of our family in the service long after victory. But we realize that wholesome recreation and a few extra comforts will make him happier while those circumstances exist.

And because we know these things we should be willing to dig down once more for a few dollars to invest in a little more health and happiness for our own soldiers and sailors, and for the decent, unfortunate people of other lands that bear the fresh and open scars of war.

Apologists for communism have advanced every reason for Churchill's defeat except the possibility that he smoked such expensive cigars he could not afford to pass them out to the voters.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Now it's MGM starlet Judy Black who is the object of Clark Gable's attentions. . . . Look for Fifi D'Orsay and Peter La Ricos to swap "I Do's" any day, now that he's doffed his Navy suit. . . . Ha! MGM bosses, who believe in swank, have offered to stand the expense if Van Johnson will consent to move from his present two-room suite in a modest hotel to a house "appropriate for a star of his importance." . . . Shirley Temple's most unique wedding gift: A clock with two sets of hands, one of which tells time while the other pair point out the exact hour and minute of her marriage.

Anne Baxter's pals will give odds that she and John Hodiak marry despite her mama's objections. . . . Studios are slowing down on leg-act as the result of a deluge of critical letters from G.I.'s. . . . Sgt. Mickey Rooney has cabled his family that he's been officially notified he'll be home by Christmas. . . . Humma! Comedian Parkyakarkus reports that after reading Rev. Richard Long's prediction of the world's immediate end, he wired an offer to buy the pastor's worldly goods—but received no reply!

Alan Curtis has been suspended by Universal (this third suspension in one year) for refusing to play opposite Maria Montez in "Tangier." . . . Angela Lansbury's mother is anything but happy about daughter's determination to wed Richard Cromwell. . . . Johnny Weissmuller has revived plans to stage an "aquasade" in Latin-America, this time with Brenda Helder as his co-star. . . . Altar-bound Irene Ryan and Major Harold Knox They'll honeymoon in Europe when she tours there to entertain troops. . . . Dorothy Lamour wants to do one picture a year in Argentina—and has an offer.

PREVIEW NIGHTS: Pic of the week: PRC's "The Enchanted Forest" (Edmund Lowe-Brenda Joyce-Harry Davenport). Screen fantasy that will delight kids from six to sixty. RECOMMENDED: Universal's "The Night With You" (Franchot Tone-Suzanna Foster-David Bruce-Louise Allbritton). A song-and-chuckle package that will give you a night to remember. . . . GOOD: Monogram's "Sunbonnet Sue" (Gale Storm-Phil Regan). A weak plot is more than balanced by the appeal of old-time songs. . . . SO-SO: Columbia's "Out-

laws of the Rockies." Charles Starrett and Tex Harding rescue the "little gel" in approved Western style. . . . Monogram's "Come Out Fighting" (The "Eastside Kids" and June Carlson). Stock melodramatics about a toughie with a heart of gold. . . . BEST PERFORMANCE: Harry Davenport in "The Enchanted Forest." A best-loved olderster gives the youngsters an acting lesson.

I've always been mystified by one phase of Hollywood high finance: How does a producer determine what a star's services are worth? For instance, a trade paper story stated recently that Hedy Lamarr, offered a co-starring role in Bob Hope's forthcoming opus, "Monsieur Beaucaire," demanded \$150,000 pay. That's big money, and I do mean BIG! There are dozens of younger actresses who would jump at such an opportunity for, say, a \$25,000 check. Assuming that a producer, in these days of high admission fees, actually gets twenty cents as his split of the average ticket sale, Miss Lamarr would have to bring into the theatres a total of \$25,000 paying customers, none of whom would see the picture were it not for her presence in the cast, before her salary would be justified. Maybe she could bring that many people to the box office, may be she couldn't; the fact is that Hollywood has no positive method of determining her "sales appeal." It seems strange that men who spend such colossal sums for "talent" have never taken the trouble to accurately check results.

Speaking of high finance, I want to dash out a word of advice to an ex-marine who, having built himself up, via diet and exercise, to a weight of 230 pounds from a mere 120, now proposes to add pounds to any star who needs them for a fee of \$100 a pound. It's a grand idea, as long as the Frank Sinatra, Connie Bennett and John Carradine hold out, but that won't be long. For every underweight star in pictures, there are a dozen who battle to reduce. If the ex-marine can just find a way to throw his system into reverse, he can double his fees and worry about nothing but an 82 per cent income tax.

Rosalind Russell and I were discussing a certain actress. "She's her own worst enemy," I observed. "Not while I'm alive, she isn't!" retorted Miss Russell icily. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

BY HENRY McLEMORE

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

This is my last column. I'm writing it with mixed emotions. I'm glad, I'm happy, I'm relieved. After two years of pinch-hitting for my husband while he was in the army, I realize how completely right Sherman was in his estimation of war. There have been days when I've sat down at the typewriter and no one could have convinced me that I'd have a column written by the time I left it. I must admit that I've done some stretches of sitting that would make oldtime fag sitters look upon me as a sister in good standing—or, good sitting—in their union.

Writing a column is worse than having a millstone around your neck; it's like having not only a millstone but the mill itself, the miller, the miller's daughter, her husband, the brook that runs by the mill, and all the flour that the mill produces annually.

Two years of writing a column has given me an occupational disease known as "columnist's eye." This affliction is caused by looking for something to write about in everything you see. It is a companion disease to "columnist's ear" which one gets from trying to hear something which will furnish an idea for a column.

I know I'll have these diseases for at least a year. I can just hear myself saying to myself—"Hey, there's an idea for a columnist!" It's funny how they crop up, too. While I was fiddling around the apartment when we were in New York recently, doing a little laundry work, or something, I was desperately trying to think of an idea for something to write about. I stepped out in the hall in an old

nightgown to mail a letter; the door slammed leaving me there in all my glory. The ensuing embarrassment was more than made up for because even while the startled spectators were laughing at my plight, I knew I had something to write about for that day. Another time I was cleaning out the pantry and when I saw all the accumulated junk I thought I'd write a column and ask other women if they saved useless or broken things the way I did. From the number of letters I got, I'm sure I'm not the only one.

And speaking of letters, there are a few things about writing a column that I am going to miss very much. The thoughtful, kind and understanding letters I've had from so many of you are foremost. It has been impossible for me to answer all of them, but there isn't one of them that I haven't read and re-read and I'd like now to express my deep appreciation to all of you.

I sincerely want to thank the editors who ran my ramblings—some of my columns about sitting under dryers at the hairdresser's, or having trouble with the yard man, surely must have had some of the hardboiled editors wondering what sick salesman talked them into paying out their money for such stuff.

I want to thank the McNaught Syndicate in New York who had me on their hands as a so-called writer. They have been most patient with my typing, spelling and lack of knowledge of punctuation.

The more I think of it, I've been kind of a trial all around and, so, again, let me express my gratitude to all of you.

Goodbye. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 7
Scripture: Matthew 22:36-39;
Mark 12:28-34; Luke 10:25-37
By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

From the story of ancient Israel, ending with the Israelites in Egypt, and the restoration of Joseph to his father, Jacob, we turn now to a series of lessons in the fourth quarter of the year on the general theme, The Christian and His Relationships. First of these lessons is on The Christian Way of Life.

No lessons could be more needed at the present time. We have seen the conclusion of a long and terrible war, in which, in the sheer business of preserving our very lives and liberties, we have been forced to stop aggression by the use of violence in opposing and conquering violent men. The atomic bomb has emphasized as never before the horror of war, and the cleavage between the destructive power of war and the life and teaching of Jesus. He said He had come, not to destroy men's lives, but to save them; to give life, and to give it more abundantly.

This is not the place to discuss the vexed issues between pacifism and military service. Most of us believe that violent men, out to destroy all we hold dear, forced us to use violence to defeat violence. We never believed in war; we never took up weapons, or made air raids willingly. Our boast was that we were fighting to preserve democracy and liberty. We wanted to restore a world in which men could practice religion and brotherhood.

Now in the time of victory, comes the supreme test. Do we really believe in the Christian way of life for which we have been fighting? How closely and truly are we going to follow it, now that freedom to follow it is restored? The war has been like a great epidemic of disease, threatening to destroy us; but now, with normal health restored, shall we

find and keep the highest things to which man can commit his whole heart and soul?

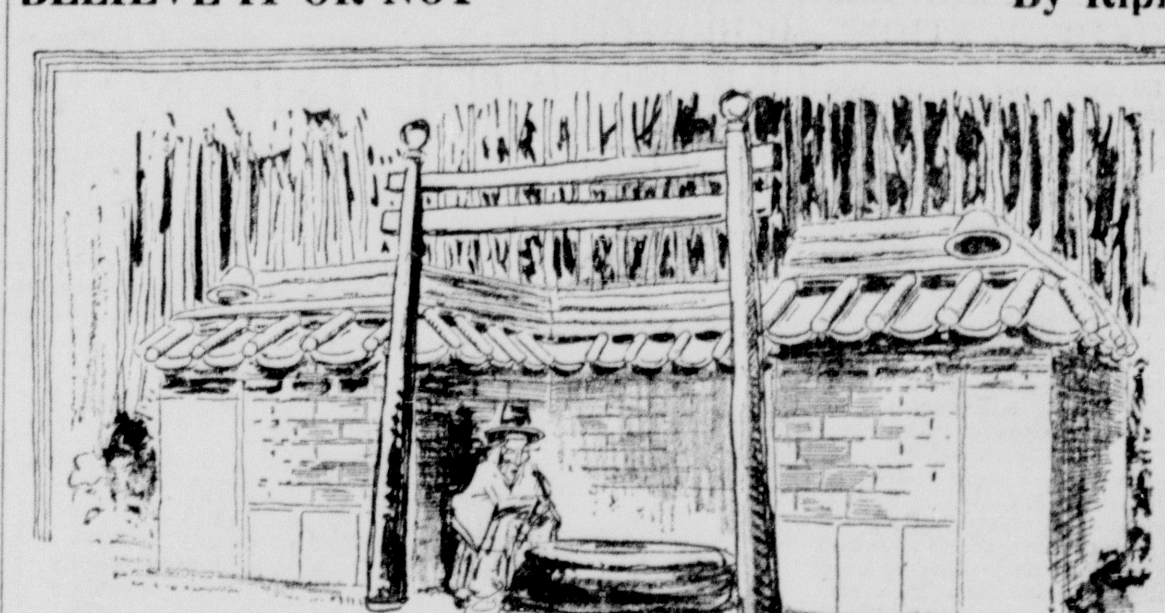
The Christian way of life is defined, in Matthew, Mark, and Luke, explicitly, and in the whole New Testament generally, in the two great commandments of love to God and love to man; to love God with all the heart and soul and mind and strength, and to love one's neighbor as one's self. It ought to be noted that this is not the Christian way alone; it is in the highest teaching of Judaism, as one may see by turning to Deuteronomy 6; and the Shema, the verses from that chapter containing the great commandment, were a part of the worship in the synagogue every Sabbath.

Jesus did not invent these commandments, or the Christian way of life. He asked His questioner what was written in the law; how did he read it? And when the questioner replied in the words of the two commandments, Jesus approved. "This do," said He, "and thou shalt live." He said, "He said, not to destroy, but to fulfill."

What Jesus did was to emphasize what is written in God's constitution of the universe, and in the highest life of man. The Christian way of life defines something as basic as the laws that upheld the universe. Jesus did not make truth; He asserted the truth that is in the very nature of God and man, and man's relation to God, and man's relation to his fellowmen. What Jesus did in relation to these commandments was to make them real and vital. He gave meaning to the word "neighbor," and emphasized it in the great story of The Good Samaritan.

Centuries ago the tomato was called "wolf peach" because it was thought to be poisonous. The so-called "wolf peaches" were thrown to the wolves to destroy them.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE HOLY WATER OF MATRIMONY!
A SPRING IN SEOUL WHOSE WATERS ARE BELIEVED TO ENDOW A DESERTED HUSBAND WITH EXACT KNOWLEDGE OF HIS WIFE'S WHEREABOUTS
Koreans must consult this
Spring before going to court to obtain a divorce
LOOK FOLKS! ONE FOOT!
S.E. STRETTON
Santa Barbara
Calif.
SCORED
18
ONE-PUTT
GREENS
IN SUCCESSION
DOG
ROLLER SKATES AND
OPENS DOORS BY TURNING KNOBS
Owned by Rex Bales, New Hartford, Iowa
EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY
(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

News BEHIND THE NEWS
By PAUL MALLON
(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Mr. Truman's action in calling down his House Ways and Means committee for a round of wrist slapping rather than founded them. They came out numb and speechless, but surprised more than chastened. A minor din had been raised against them by the left-leaning writers and shouters because they delayed action on the increase of unemployment compensation. Within the din, it was contended a big party split had developed with the Southern bloc fighting Mr. Truman, etc., etc.
Actually, as both Mr. Truman and the committee knew, neither the issue nor their rejection of it was new. They had voted even stronger against the same thing when Mr. Roosevelt and CIO tried to push it through last year. The four Democrats who stuck to their guns were merely defending their own past records. The worst that could be truthfully said of them is that they did not change their minds when Mr. Truman renewed Mr. Roosevelt's request.
No one here is now charging CIO had anything to do with the president's decision to make a public scene of the issue and demand that the Congressmen do as he wanted.
Congressmen near the inside said they judged Mr. Truman was hurt because this was his first unsuccessful encounter; he thought he had to make a display of his position, and refuse to accede quietly; also, he thought he was on sound political ground.
What is behind the whole matter—as behind nearly everything else in the domestic news, including the strikes—is the new grand mass assault of CIO to take over and direct the inflationary economy of the nation and next year's Congressional election, although no doubt Mr. Truman does not look at it fully that way. Equally important with his insistence upon the unemployment compensation legislation has been the development of a new and insufficiently reported direct attack upon state Congressional delegations by organized CIO bands. This new method of scare-lobbying started a few weeks ago. First came New York City state delegation representing CIO, then Maryland, and last week Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania delegation was about 250 strong.
Through their influence they get the caucus rooms, where members of Congress are supposed to meet in party sessions. Instead of calling on the legislators, they "invite" both Senators and Representatives to come to see them. They are well organized. Each CIO man is given by his organization a mimeographed poll sheet. I obtained one used upon the Maryland delegation. It is headed "summer commitment." All members of Congress were asked to say how they would vote on the unemployment compensation bill first (the specific CIO Kilgore bill), then the full employment bill, minimum wage increase to 65 cents an hour, the fair employment practices bill and the Ball, Burton, Hatch bill to which CIO is opposed, because it would require unions to assume more responsibility in a mild way.
Ordinarily no threats are made against the Congressmen. All concerned are too subtle for that. But everyone involved knows what the game is. During the Maryland meeting, one CIO speaker did say something about taking care of those Congressmen at the next election who did not vote the CIO way, and Senator Tydings walked out, creating a stir by proclaiming he was elected by the people of his state and was answerable to them, not to this class.
Afterward the CIO state delegations call on Senate and House leaders to

KNOE
1450 Kilocytes
SUNDAY
7:00—News Summary
7:05—George Crook
7:30—George County Neighbors
7:45—World News Roundup
8:15—Story to Order
8:30—News
8:35—String Quartet
8:45—Hymn of the Bible
9:30—News
9:35—Words and Music
10:00—Jewish Welfare Board
10:30—News Highlight
10:45—Church in Wildwood
11:00—Presbyterian Church
11:05—Southland Singing
11:15—America United
12:30—Chicago Round Table
1:00—Stars of the Future
1:30—Trinity Choir
1:45—Lutheran Hour
2:15—News
2:25—Fashions on the Air
2:30—Musical Salute
2:45—Spiritual Singers
3:00—The Army Hour
3:30—Music America Loves Best
4:00—General Motors Symphony
5:00—The Catholic Hour
5:30—Monroe Police Quartet
6:00—Lucky Strike Program
6:30—Bandwagon Mysteries
7:00—Vincent Lopez
7:15—News
7:30—Memorable Music
7:35—Sammy Kaye
8:00—News and Sports
8:15—Story Behind the Air
8:25—Knickerbocker Hour
8:30—Sunday Song Service
9:00—Washington Inside Out
9:15—Symphony of Melody
9:30—Voice of Prophecy
10:00—News Summary
10:15—Story Behind Headlines
10:30—Pacific Story
11:00—News Summary
11:30—Music by Broadcast
11:35—Francis Craig Serenade
11:55—News Summary
12:00—Sine

PYTHIANS ARE TO HOLD 3 MEETINGS
El Miro Temple No. 187 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Stonewall Lodge No. 8 will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The rank of page is to be conferred on a class of candidates.
Pythian Sisters will meet October 8 at 7:30 p.m.

By Ripley

New York Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL
Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

NEW YORK—Gertrude Lawrence whom I met at a theatrical party recently, is a little woman. When she sat on stage, I thought her size seemed to be that a stage star's personality is usually thought of being tall, though few really above medium height.

John Gielgud is a small man. Maurice Evans, another great English Shakespearean, is not much. Yet they both play a tall Hamlet. They use various stage devices usually keep them upon a level what above most of the other ers.

The 44th Street Theater, formerly the Nora Bayes, is being won by The New York Times bought a number of other theaters in the neighborhood of Times Square. It said that the Times intends to take the 44th Street house, which is ten directly across the street from present publishing plant of the paper. The other theaters were chased to protect reality value keeping the honky-tonk area free from the Times property.

I had forgotten that the 44th had once been called the Bayes Theater, passing the wrecking profile saw a man carrying out an old door upon which was the inscription "Entrance to Bayes Theater." A

Nora Bayes would be 65 if she is now living. She was a great musical comedy and in vogue from the very beginning of the tury onward. She starred in a number of the Follies shows, and a pious did she become that she was a show theater and opened her doors with a performance of "Ladies in which she had been starring at the Broadway.

She was married to five men: Gessing, Jack Norworth, A. I. Clarke, Arthur Gordon, Ben Land. Of these, Norworth was only one who made a name for self in the theater. He married three women, Louise Dresser, Bayes, and Mary Johnson. The alarized, during the first world war, the song, "Sister Susie's Sewing Shirts for Soldiers."

Those U. S. marines are kind boys about their organization. A short time ago I told them of my many decorations, and from determination to remain in the ice. I have a letter from Leigh M. Ward, marine commandant, Diego, saying he was happy to print this recognition of his men, but regretting that I failed that he was a member of the He says he wants the word, spread that so serious a man in instead organization in the world. In Puller recently became the middle twin.

And Lt. Richard F. Driscoll, same town, steps up to do a collage against an alleged No. 1. I said collies are prone to eat and, also, frequently are in a loose mood. Lt. Driscoll is now Booping who never checked a her on when being tested for war dogs permitted dogs to be fired in side her, without flinching. Lt. 10 tenant says his father was Roaring Water Bay, in Ireland was my father, so I suppose well assume that we're cousins.

Dogs are eating a little better. My wife found beef kidneys cents a pound lately. The dog, then, but Jones must have cooked.
Avocado, not in the best of condition, now sell at fruit stands ten cents each. You'd rather a little more for better fruit.

But our tailor and cleaner as that it is still impossible to a presser for less than \$15 a day, 20 hours and five days a week. At present rate of discharge, however, there'll be pants-pressers over White Cliffs of Dover tomorrow.

Creamery butter is now 37 cents pound, down from a high of 32 cents. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

CENTRAL GRAMMAR HOLDS ITS P.T.

The Central Grammar P.T. A. for the first meeting of the school year 1945-46 in the school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Patterson. She led the group in prayer and an assembly song and gave the pledge to the flag.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Beney Rowe, and the treasurer's report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. Shirley Courtney. These reports were approved.

Mrs. Patterson felt that the P.T. A. group should have a voice in planning the programs for the year. Mrs. Patterson suggested a number of interesting topics but they will be discussed further at the next meeting. The president also stressed the fact that she desired all members to be family with the objects of the P.T. A.

The drive for members is now on, and fathers as well as mothers are urged to become members of this organization.

Mrs. Guy Durbin was appointed membership chairman.

Mrs. Eulalia McCoy's second grandson won the attendance record.

NEW GRANDPARENTS ANNOUNCE ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Parker McComb, of Monroe, and Mrs. Hattie Williams, of Shreveport, announce the birth of grandson, Charles James McComb, Jr., on September 25. His parents are Mrs. Martha Williams McComb and Charles James McComb, seaman first class, U. S. Naval Reserve, in the Pacific.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Williams, of Shreveport, and Mrs. C. G. Wilcox, of Landsdown, Pa.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord, and in the power of his might, Ephesians 6:10.

Acquaint thyself with God, if he would taste His works.—Cowper.

AS. PONDER IS GIVEN CITATION

Former News-Star—World Employee Credited For Bravery In War

Mr. Charles M. Ponder, of the 399th Infantry Regiment, son of Mrs. C. M. Ponder and the late Mr. Ponder, 819 Third street, West Monroe, who last October has been a member of the Seventh army under General Patton, has received recognition for services of outstanding nature. He formerly in the circulation department of the News-Star—World.

A citation that accompanied the leaf cluster states:

For heroic achievement in action on April 1945 in the vicinity of Lingen, Germany. Private Ponder, assistant rifle company squad leader, was participating with his unit in the capture of this town when he observed the enemy preparing to make charges under another bridge. In order to preserve the span vital to the movement of troops supplies, he rushed forward, by his weapon, and caused the enemy to surrender. His quick action bravery was instrumental in saving the advance of our troops.

Other citation awards: "Pfc. Charles M. Ponder, 399th Infantry

GETS CITATION



CHARLES PONDER

Regiment, for heroic achievement in action on April 1945 in the vicinity of Lingen, Germany. Private Ponder, assistant rifle company squad leader, was participating with his unit in the capture of this town when he observed the enemy preparing to make charges under another bridge. In order to preserve the span vital to the movement of troops supplies, he rushed forward, by his weapon, and caused the enemy to surrender. His quick action bravery was instrumental in saving the advance of our troops.

Building Permits

Permission was granted to Dr. A. B. Gregory to remodel and add to a one-story frame building to be used for a curb market and store, located at 2424 Desiard street. The total cost will not exceed \$35 and day labor is to be used.

Permission was granted to Anna Howard to demolish a one-story frame building, located at 2503 Desiard street. Day labor will be used to demolish the building.

Permission was granted to Anna Howard to erect a one-story frame building to be used for a dwelling, located at 2305 Wood street. The total cost will not exceed \$350 and day labor is to be used.

Permission was granted to M. L. Moore to complete additional work on a one-story brick building to be used for a residence, located at 2035 College avenue. The total cost will not exceed \$2,500 and the owner will do the contracting.

Permission was granted to G. C. Williams to demolish a one-story frame building that was to be used for a garage and store room, located at 190 South Second street.

Don't fret over those fruit and vegetable stains on your hands after canning. They'll come off with lemon juice or a bit of cuticle remover.

NEW CAPITOL IS ASKED BY BILBO

Senator Says He Will Make Railroads Pay For Structure

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—Sen. Theodore G. Bilbo proposed today to make American railroads pay for a new United States Capitol building—"the most beautiful and wonderful on all the earth."

The Mississippi Democrat's startling plan is tied in with:

(a) A 30-day, \$24,000,000 (Bilbo valuation) speech.

(b) The Pearl River County, Mississippi, courthouse.

(c) William Shakespeare.

(d) House Bill 694, which would end the preferential half-rates the government enjoys on land-grant railroads.

"As a citizen of the wealthiest and most powerful republic on earth," Bilbo volunteered to a reporter, "I am ashamed of the old, dilapidated, dirty Capitol building in Washington."

"It is fit for nothing except to house relics—kind of a National Hall of Fame. Even the little, impoverished island of Cuba has got a better looking capitol than the United States."

"For convenience, comfort and sanitation, the Pearl River County courthouse has got it beat 40 ways from Sunday."

Bilbo has picked out a site for his new capitol, east of the present structure and down the street a piece from the Supreme Court building.

He figures it would cost about \$25,000,000. He says he can make the railroads pay for it by blocking passage of House Bill 694 in the Senate.

That's where the \$24,000,000 speech comes in. Bilbo estimates that if he talks 30 days his fellow Senators will be glad to forget the Railroad Bill. He has had numerous opportunities in the past to announce the Senate's rejection to his filibusters.

He contends the railroads stand to make \$250,000,000 a year in increased charges against the government if the bill becomes law.

"Every day I delay passage I save my poor, tax-burdened constituents \$700,000 or \$800,000. I talk 30 days, I save them about \$24,000,000."

"That is the best price I have ever been offered for my hot air and I'm going to sell out in the interest of the taxpayers."

Bilbo said it kind of startled him to think how much each word he utters is going to be worth.

"I am a modest man and do not like to make invidious comparisons," he Bilboed, "but I think it is fair to point out that this is considerably more than Shakespeare got for his collected works."

The government arranged for the preferential railroad rates back in the Grant administration as a consideration for huge land grants given the carriers. Senator Reed, Republican, Kansas, one of the advocates of the bill, contends the railroads have paid for the land several times over through the reduced rates.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, said he would call the bill up Tuesday or Wednesday. It already has passed the House.

Wheeler said he wasn't afraid of a filibuster.

"Bilbo can't talk 30 days," he scoffed.

Bilbo will take bets.

FILIPINOS SAID TO BE NEEDING AID

Cpl. J. L. Allgood, writing from Leyte, P. I., on Sept. 4, states in a letter to the Morning World that he hopes the letter will wake up some of the folks back home. Maybe, he says, they will help the people in the Philippines. He states that he knows chiefly of conditions on Leyte. The Japs were there a long time and they took, he says, all that they could use.

The people barely have clothes to wear. The people now line up to get a small amount of rice. They are so hungry that they will eat anything, even monkeys are their food often, and some told Allgood that when they killed a Jap that they ate the body.

He appeals for Red Cross financial aid when drives are held back home for he says the civilians in Leyte are in sore need and that if one cannot give money, that clothing will be deeply appreciated.

He states he will be back home in three or four months and will be glad to tell of his experiences. He says he has three combat stars, a Bronze star and many other medals and ribbons. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allgood, 2300 DeSiard street.

A teaspoon of enice in a pint of warm milk makes a soothing, sleep-producing nightcap.

THE NATION TODAY

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—This country has cut a new path in international relations. It has made wide claims to the waters around the United States and the resources in the land under the water.

This was done in a double proclamation issued by President Truman yesterday. It affects our food, fish, and our fuel, oil. It was meant to conserve both for the benefit of Americans.

Take oil first.

The president said the United States now takes jurisdiction—the right of say-so—over the natural resources in the continental shelf under the waters around this country to a depth of 600 feet.

This continent doesn't end at the water's edge. It slopes downward under the ocean. In some places it reaches a 600-foot depth 23 miles from shore. In some places it extends 700 miles under water before reaching 600 feet. That slope is called the continental shelf.

The government is not claiming jurisdiction over the land in that shelf but only over the natural resources, like oil, which may be found in that land by future explorations.

(It is generally recognized among nations that each has jurisdiction over the waters—and land under the

waters—to a distance three miles from shore. (But, taking this for granted, the president's proclamation asserts jurisdiction over the resources in the land under the water—starting at the three-mile limit—out to a depth in the shelf of 600 feet.)

So this government tells the rest of the world that anything we find under the off-shore land, under the water, is ours.

Oil is one of the main resources in the shelf. The government has expensive—some government officials called it "fabulous"—machinery for discovering the oil.

Government experts have warned that this country's oil supply—within the dry land limits—is only enough to last another 14 to 18 years.

So the president's move plainly is intended to save for this country whatever oil may be found in the shelf. Great supplies may be there. They'd be a big help—if found—if another war started.

The area of the continental shelf over which we now take jurisdiction is 750,000 square miles.

Government officials—some of the highest—say they don't know whether the various states can claim ownership of the land in the continental shelf extending out from their shores to the 600-foot depth.

The courts probably will have to settle this problem some time. And Congress will act. But the president's proclamation is not intended to interfere with any of the present state-government disputes over land in water off their shores.

Take the fish.

This government wants to see that fish which are important as food in this country are not wiped out by reckless and uncontrolled fishing tactics.

For instance: This government has spent millions trying to be sure salmon would be protected in this country's spawning grounds. But the money is waste—if—

People from other nations—sitting in their boats outside our three-mile limit—catch our salmon that breed in our rivers and come back to spawn and die.

So—the government now claims jurisdiction over those waters.

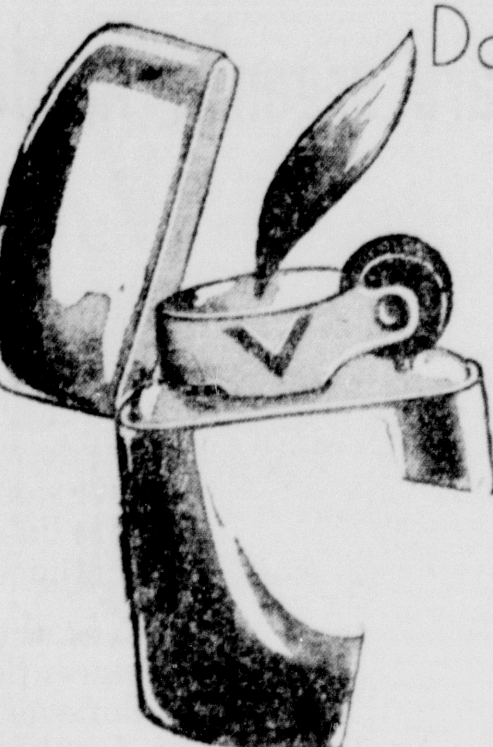
In areas where the fishing is developed and maintained by Americans, the government will set up zones to regulate and control the fishing.

In areas where fishermen of other countries as well as our own are fishing—or have developed fisheries—zones will be established.

This would have to be done by treaty with other countries. Those treaties could control the number of fish taken, when they can be caught, and so on.

The point is this: There's no sense in trying to control fishing within the territorial waters if just outside that limit fish are wiped out by uncontrolled tactics.

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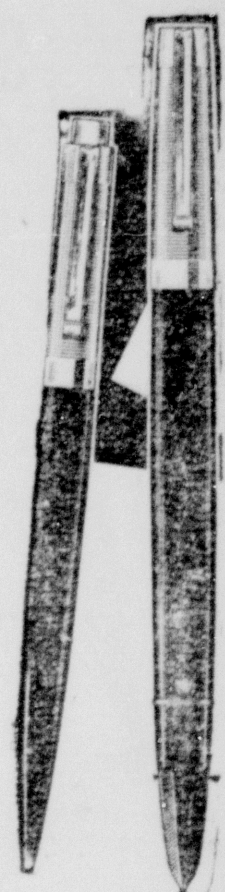
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- ★ Ladies' Carmen Bracelets \$15.95 Up
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- ★ Vanities \$1.95 Up
- ★ Luggage \$15.12 Up

- ★ Men's Birthstone or Initial Rings \$18.50 Up
- ★ Identification Bracelets (Sterling or gold filled) \$6.95 Up
- ★ Leather Zipper Travel Sets \$8.95 Up
- ★ Large selection Cigarette Lighters \$1.00 Up
- ★ Thoren Lighter and Case (comb.) \$14.85
- ★ Pipes \$5.00 Up
- ★ Eversharp "64" \$64.00

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WHY DO WE STILL HAVE A COMMUNITY CHEST AND WAR FUND?

Sure, the war is over . . . but your dollars are urgently needed to carry on this work in Victory!

For our own community . .

V-J Day hasn't stopped the Community Fund from doing its jobs! War or no war, the work of local health and welfare agencies must go on.

Lots of our servicemen's wives still need prenatal care. Many families rely solely on the help of our visiting Nurses. Others depend on our Hospital and Clinical services. And there's still the problem of keeping our youngsters off the streets . . . and out of trouble.

Part of every dollar you give goes to support these vitally needed local activities.

For our millions still in service . .

V-J Day hasn't stopped the work of the U. S. O.! They've got a bigger job to do than ever.

The boys still in service will tell you that the battles with boredom are tough, too.

And the boys are learning just how tough they can be. Occupation troops in Germany and the Far East. Troops waiting their chance to get a ship home. Wounded veterans waiting to get well enough to leave hospitals.

That is why U. S. O. Camp Shows have been asked to increase their entertainment programs to keep up the boys' morale. U. S. O. Clubs in Hawaii, the Philippines, Alaska, and in the States, must still bring a touch of home to men away from home. A large part of every dollar you give to your Community Fund helps the U. S. O. carry on.

For our friends and allies . .

The end of the war hasn't ended the fight against hunger and disease abroad. Relief must continue.

The Chinese, the Filipinos, many peoples of Europe who fought on our side, are facing the hardest winter they've ever known. As President Truman has said, "Unless we do what we can to help, we may lose next winter what we won at such a terrible cost last spring. Desperate men are liable to destroy the structure of their society to find in the wreckage some substitute for hope."

Yes, there can be no real and lasting peace as long as starvation, sickness, and fear, stalk the world. Part of every dollar you give buys food, medicines, clothing, for our friends and allies. And by helping them you help yourselves.

You give only once to your Community War Fund . . . representing all the 19 agencies of the National War Fund. So give generously. In Victory, your dollars are still needed!

GIVE GENEROUSLY IN VICTORY TO YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST AND WAR FUND

Representing the National War Fund

UNITED WAR FUND AGENCIES

U. S. O. and U. S. O. Camp Shows, United Seamen's Service, American Field Service, Belgian War Relief, United China Relief, American Relief for Czechoslovakia, American Relief for France, Greek War Relief Association, American Relief for Holland, American Relief for Italy, United Lithuanian Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, American Relief for Norway, Philippine War Relief, Polish War Relief, United Yugoslav Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees, U. S. Committee for the Care of European Children.

These are the local agencies

Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts (Ouachita Parish), Monroe Maternity Clinic, P-T. A. Lunch Program, Schools, Red Shield Boys Club, Salvation Army, Social Service Exchange, West Monroe Welfare, Y. W. C. A., Colored Community Welfare.



—This Advertisement Patriotically Run in the Interest of Victory by—

W. J. RILEY SUPPLY COMPANY

805 SOUTH GRAND STREET

PHONE 1912

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DAY PROGRAM IS TECH PLAN

Many Colleges To Be Represented At Big Semi-Centennial

RUSTON, La., Sept. 29.—(Special)—Representatives of all colleges in this section of the country will be invited to participate in the observance of Louisiana Tech's 50th anniversary celebration to be held here on Saturday, November 17, the Tech president, Dr. Claybrook Cottingham, has announced.

A feature of the T-Day program will be an academic procession of faculty members, and delegates at other schools will be asked to participate in this procession as well as other activities of the semi-centennial.

Portraits of all former presidents of Louisiana Tech are being framed and expected to be placed in a side room of the Howard auditorium at the time of the Golden Jubilee. There have been nine former presidents of the college here, Dr. Langham being the tenth.

W. Ford is general chairman of semi-centennial program, which includes a parade of floats and features of a "homecoming" nature. Football games between Louisiana Tech and Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Tech Stadium at 8:30 p.m. will be a highlight of the celebration.

TO GO TO SWITZERLAND
RESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 29.—U. S. army headquarters said today that King Leopold of Belgium, who has been living in the American-rolled zone of Austria since last year, will travel to Switzerland Monday on military escort. The monarch will go to his former home in Geneva.

666
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NUTRI-TIPS

Beware! That all attention is not given to the vitamins and the need for minerals be forgotten. There seems to be less glamour in minerals than vitamins these days. Dr. L. A. Maynard, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., says that much study needs to be given to minerals in foods. The trace elements—minerals—such as copper and iodine are essential to the body, though the quantities are minute. They are also the ones most variable in our food supply. Little or no attention is paid to them in human nutrition because it is assumed that they are always present in adequate amounts.

Dr. Maynard also states, "Recent discoveries have shown that crop production in many areas suffers from deficiencies of trace elements. The obvious and severe troubles in animals resulting from such deficiencies in certain areas have raised the question whether unrecognized, sub-acute troubles may not be affecting animal health more widely. The human aspect deserves study!"

Milk—the almost perfect food! There is more sweet milk on the market than we have ever had before, and it takes no points. Have it play a star role in your day's meals.

Be sure to buy safe milk—clean milk from healthy cows, milked by a clean and healthy person. The health department can tell you if your milk supply is safe. Well-pasteurized milk is safer than ordinary raw milk.

Milk is always a cheap food for the value you receive from it regardless of its cost. Be sure it is safe!

Milk contributes little iron to the diet but furnishes food factors which may influence the body's use of iron. The quantity of milk consumed may throw light on the blood count or rating.

There is no scientific evidence that thunder or lightning causes milk and cream to sour.

If you are interested in the next Red Cross nutrition class, enroll by calling Red Cross, 6780.

LOTT IS REINSTATED

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 29.—(AP)—State Civil Service Commissioners today announced a decision reinstating, without back pay, Grover F. Lott, of Vidalia, as a highway labor foreman, holding that highway department officials had not made sufficient investigation before demoting Lott on charges of inefficiency.

20 NATIONS MAY RAP ARGENTINA

Urgent Discussions Among American Republics Expected

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Urgent consultations among 20 American republics on possible actions against the government of Argentina appeared certain today.

Spruille Braden, ambassador to Argentina who has just returned here to become assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, began conferences with top American officials. The talks provide a review of this country's whole policy toward the Argentine regime.

Authorities considered it inevitable that Braden's report, at least in substance, will be passed on as quickly as possible to the governments of all other western hemisphere nations except Argentina and that the views of those governments will be sought.

Argentina's reply to a cautious United States diplomatic warning against repressive measures fell on deaf ears here. John M. Cabot, ranking diplomat at the embassy in Argentina now that Braden is back here, informed Foreign Minister Juan Cooke that widespread arrests and suspension of democratic rights in Argentina over the past several days would have a "deplorable effect" on American public opinion.

Cooke's defense was that the measures were necessary to put down a conspiracy and avoid "grave happenings." Officials here privately make plain that Washington's policy is to favor the growth of democracy in Argentina even if it means the people must be militarily governed through whatever means are necessary.

The very strong impression here is that the government at Buenos Aires took advantage of an abortive revolutionary attempt to track down on all anti-government groups and leaders in the country—whether they were revolutionary or not.

Braden, who as ambassador boldly preached an end to militarism in Argentina, conferred today with Acting Secretary of State Acheson, Leo Pasvolaky, state department expert on international organization and world security, and Ellis Briggs, a veteran of Latin American diplomacy who is slated to head up the state department's office of Latin American affairs immediately under Braden.

MAKES LAST RUN OF 49-YEAR SERVICE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A 71-year-old New Orleans street car conductor who has seen the public transportation system grow from about 10 mule-drawn cars to its present scope of electric lines and buses collected fares today on the last run in his 49 years of service.

Conductor Maurice Verges, retiring today, started work with the New Orleans Public Service, Inc., in 1896 when his job was carrying the mules that drew street cars in the Crescent city.

His career in armed service started when he entered the Marine corps in 1917, after he had graduated from Louisiana State University, where he had been member of the cadet corps. He served with unusual distinction in World War One and after a number of assignments after that war ended, from 1923 to 1937, he served as staff officer of the American Embassy Marine Detachment in Peking, China. A third teaching assignment at Quantico brought him home in 1938.

At the time Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was supply and evacuation officer of the First Marine Brigade. Later he was made chief of staff of the First Marine Division and assignment followed by similar duty with the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Corps. Later in the war, he took command of the Third Division in October 1944 after it had taken Guam and trained it for its decisive role at Iwo Jima.

Besides the D. S. M. and the Legion of Merit with Gold Star won in the current war, his decorations and awards include the Silver Star (France 1918); Purple Heart (France 1918); Victory Medal with Alame, St. Mihiel and Defense Sector Clasp (France 1918); French Fourragere

ONE OF YOUNGEST DIVISION COMMANDERS AIDED VICTORY

Maj. Gen. Graves Erskine, Of Columbia, Has Made Remarkable Record

WRITING FROM SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—Sgt. Harold A. Broad, of Monroe, writes of Maj. Gen. Graves B. Erskine, 46, native of Columbia, La., brother of Mrs. Jeff Caldwell, West Monroe, and nephew of Dr. J. Q. Graves, Monroe, one of the youngest division commanders in the Marine Corps, whose record is outstanding.

Recently he was presented with the Distinguished Service Medal for inspiring leadership in driving a wedge through the Jap center in the bloody battle of Iwo Jima. The decoration was the third the commander of the Third Marine Division had received for meritorious service in World War Two. Twice before he was awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation reads:

"Landing with his division Feb. 24, 1945, in support of the assault divisions he quickly assumed control of a difficult sector in the line and, inspiring leadership, kept his division in the forefront of the assault, finally breaking through to the north coast of the island and thereby splitting the enemy in two groups.

"No one ever commanded more courageous and loyal men than I at Iwo Jima," stated the general in accepting the decoration. "All of the gallant officers and men of the Third Marine Division who fought there shared in the winning of the medal. It will ever be to me a symbol of their self-sacrifice and devotion to duty."

The general took command shortly after it had liberated Guam. It assisted in the virtual extermination of the Japs in a whirlwind campaign of 30 days starting July 21, 1944.

Back to its base from Iwo, the division soon started on training again. Until he became leader of the Third Division General Erskine had not held a field command in World War Two. He was too valuable as a staff officer.

In the early days of the war, the general, a pioneer, in many of the amphibious tactics that placed our troops on the threshold of the Jap home and had a major role in teaching the principles of hard hitting assault landings to Marine combat units. Later he assisted in schooling army men for operations in North Africa and the Aleutians. Next came an assignment as deputy commander and chief staff of the Fifth Amphibious Corps.

He was chief adviser and co-ordinator to Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith of Alabama during the 35 days of landing and fighting on Saipan and Tinian. His keen tactical judgment, organizational ability and driving force, were officially credited as major factors in the destruction of Jap forces there.

General Erskine was awarded a Gold Star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit recognition of his contribution to the conquest of the two islands. He received the first Legion of Merit for meritorious achievement in training Marines and soldiers for amphibious operations and developing new tactics.

His career in armed service started when he entered the Marine corps in 1917, after he had graduated from Louisiana State University, where he had been member of the cadet corps. He served with unusual distinction in World War One and after a number of assignments after that war ended, from 1923 to 1937, he served as staff officer of the American Embassy Marine Detachment in Peking, China. A third teaching assignment at Quantico brought him home in 1938.

At the time Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was supply and evacuation officer of the First Marine Brigade. Later he was made chief of staff of the First Marine Division and assignment followed by similar duty with the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Corps. Later in the war, he took command of the Third Division in October 1944 after it had taken Guam and trained it for its decisive role at Iwo Jima.

Besides the D. S. M. and the Legion of Merit with Gold Star won in the current war, his decorations and awards include the Silver Star (France 1918); Purple Heart (France 1918); Victory Medal with Alame, St. Mihiel and Defense Sector Clasp (France 1918); French Fourragere

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GENERAL ERSKINE

(France 1918); Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Star (Haiti 1921); Santo Domingo (1922-1924); Second Nicaragua Campaign Medal (Nicaragua 1928-30); and the Nicaragua Medal of Merit (Nicaragua, 1930).

RED CROSS TELLS OF ITS ATTITUDE

The local Red Cross chapter is very much concerned over the misinterpretation families are giving to information received regarding Japanese P. O. W. Shortly before V-J day the International Red Cross had effected an agreement that letters would be sent to the prisoners. The local chapter notified all families in this parish to prepare a liberation message that would be delivered to the prisoner by the Red Cross when he was liberated. Many families interpreted this to mean that Red Cross had received information from their sons, some even believed that Red Cross had "secret lists" of surviving prisoners. This is entirely erroneous. The local chapter has no information other than that issued by the war department to the families.

Recently when a liberation message was delivered to the mother of a Japanese prisoner, she stated that she was not surprised at receiving this liberation message because Red Cross had assisted her in mailing a letter to him after V-J day, and that a letter would not have been written if Red Cross had not known that her son was still alive.

The Red Cross chapter is asking that the families not be presumptuous about the welfare of the prisoner relative, until they have received an official notice, either from the war department or a message directly from the prisoner. Letters written after V-J day were for the sole purpose of giving the prisoner recent news from his family. The Red Cross possesses no information as to whether the prisoners were alive or not, stated Mrs. Taunton Vozey, executive secretary of the Red Cross unit of Ouachita parish.

17 NATIONS REPRESENTED
BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Students from 36 states and 17 foreign countries have registered at Louisiana State University this fall. Final enrollment figures showed today. Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas had heaviest state representation, and foreign countries include those from China, Canada and several South and Central American countries.

RED CROSS NEWS

Seabees Instruct Red Cross Girls

Club rooms in which the army of occupation will be entertained in various Pacific bases will be furnished uniquely—because of the ingenuity of Seabees and Red Cross girls who saw reconversion possibilities in salvaged equipment. These Seabees are showing Red Cross girls how to turn old barrels into many types of useful and attractive pieces. For instance, a barrel with several coats of lacquer and a checkerboard stamped topside becomes a double-duty table. Smaller barrels are gaily painted and become waste-baskets. Chairs, both high-backed and the low slung slipper type are made from barrels also—varnished to a fine sheen and upholstered with recovered "Man Weats." When the stuffing is knocked out of these—and they are covered with dyed target cloth—they become billow cushions and backs for the chairs. Hassocks are also made from sawed off barrels—upholstered and covered with dyed target cloth. One GI's comment was, "Not the sturdiest stuff I've seen... but it beats Mother's antiques for comfort."

Southern Accent Enthralls Yanks

Mrs. Leon Renard, a native Kentuckian and second cousin of Francis Scott Key, has not lost her southern accent despite her 65 years' residence in France. The fragile little lady has discovered that she can serve her native America by merely sitting in the Red Cross club in Paris and chatting with the American soldiers. They enjoy her stories of the French people and interesting places to visit in Paris—described in her soft southern voice. She also likes to listen to the stories the men tell her—of wives, sweethearts and families in the states. When she is ready to go home the GI's draw lots to see who will win the privilege of conveying her home through the subway. When asked about her work with the Yanks, this 85-year-old daughter of a Kentucky plantation owner smiles and says, "Oh, I like it... it keeps me young."

Volunteer As Litter Bearers

Wounded servicemen arriving at Mitchell Field, Long Island, were often surprised to see civilian men expertly handling their stretchers, carrying patients from the field's airstrip to the receiving hospital. These men, many of them veterans of World War I, volunteered to the Red Cross to serve in this capacity, taking time off from their jobs as bankers, lawyers, plumbers, merchants and all walks of life, to work on a 24-hour stretch each week. The job of litter-bearer requires not only skill but strength and endurance as well. Some of the patients in casts weigh as much as 250 pounds.

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KMLB — 3.00 P. M.
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IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM.

FUNERAL SET FOR VICKSBURG MAYOR

VICKSBURG, Miss., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Funeral services for Mayor R. E. Selby, 62, of Vicksburg, will be held Sunday afternoon from Crawford Street Methodist Church, Rev. T. O. Prewitt, pastor, officiating. The mayor died early Saturday afternoon.

A native of Yazoo county, Mayor Selby was a graduate of Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and did post-graduate work at George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where he received his master's degree. Having studied for the ministry at Millsaps, he preached for a short while, but gave this up to enter the teaching profession. He was at one time principal of the Oak Ridge School of Warren county, and also taught at Anguilla, Sataria and New Augusta.

He was elected Warren county superintendent of education in 1935, assuming the office in 1936. He served two four-year terms. Under his administration many improvements were made in the county school system. New and improved facilities were added, and teachers' salaries were increased.

He was elected mayor of Vicksburg in 1944 and took the oath of office in January, 1945. Although his health had begun to fail, he was active in his office and had only recently outlined progressive post war plans for Vicksburg.

Mayor Selby was an active member of Crawford Street Methodist Church, where he served for a number of years as teacher of the Men's Bible

Class. He was a member of the board of stewards and was district lay leader.

The mayor was a past president of the Vicksburg Rotary Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lelia Bell Selby; two sons, Capt. Claude H. Selby of the U. S. army air force, and Allen Selby, of Redwood, Miss.; two brothers, Charles H. Selby and William Selby, of Redwood; one sister, Mrs. A. S. Henry, Redwood, and three grandchildren.

BIG POTATO SHOWN

A sweet potato weighing eight pounds and grown by Pauline and Dale Meachum of Eureka community was brought to the office of the News-Star-World Saturday. The potato was the biggest that has been brought in this year.

Men Who Get Up Nights Often Lose Their Pep

If you have to get up 3 or more times a night, your rest is broken and it's no wonder if you feel old and run-down before your time. So if you get up nights or suffer from Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Rheumatism, Aches, Cries, Under Eyes, or Swollen Ankles, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder Troubles, you should try Cystex (a physician's prescription). Usually, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy in living. Cystex must satisfy completely or simply return empty package and money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another night without trying Cystex—3 guaranteed sizes, 35c, 75c, \$1.50 at drug stores.

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<p>HADDAD'S "Better Clothes for less money" Ladies' Wear Men's Wear 506-08 DeSiard Street</p>	<p>HI-WAY CAFE Sizzling Steaks Our Specialty 808 Cypress St. Phone 9239</p>	<p>Johnson Drug Store "HOME OF JOHNSON ICE CREAM" Best in Monroe 820 Jackson St. Phone 41 & 42</p>	<p>MASSEY'S SERVICE CENTER We Never Close 601 Jackson St. Phone 803</p>
<p>Top Prices Paid For Burned and Wrecked Salvage Cars Auto Glass Phone 23308 - 1919 DeSiard St. Monroe, La. Cosgrove-Ritter Auto Parts Company Used & New Parts For All Cars & Trucks "ALWAYS BUYING"</p>	<p>R. N. SLATOR GENERAL INSURANCE 616 Bernhardt Building P. O. Box 145 Phone 106 Monroe, Louisiana</p>	<p>LANHAM ELECTRIC CO. Contractor Repairing - Fixtures 110 Jackson Phone 3488</p>	<p>MILLER'S ELECTRIC SHOP Motor Winding & Repairing 110 Sixth St. Phone 4058</p>
<p>MONROE FARM EQUIPMENT CO. John Deere Dealers Sales - Parts - Service 2006 DeSiard St. Phone 1558</p>	<p>SALLEY TRANSPORT Truck - Winch - Caterpillar 706 Trenton St. Phone 387-3282</p>	<p>A. S. TIDWELL & SONS SERVICE STATION 120 Jackson St. 1619 So. Grand</p>	<p>TWIN CITY Plumbing & Heating Co. A complete Plumbing and Heating Service. Repair work solicited. Estimates gladly given. 506 No. Third St. Phone 6658</p>



Among life's ups and downs that I don't like is havin' a aisle seat at a movie show... Luke Lipwig says it aint true that married men live longer than bachelors... it jest painfully seems that way.

- Church Directory
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dooley Addition
Rev. E. J. Graves, Pastor
T. W. Parnell, Sunday School Superintendent
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Cypress and Crosley
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor
- CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Waldon, Pastor
- CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
E. L. Averett, D. D., Pastor
Carlton Wade, Chorister
- CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. O. Wright
212 N. 6th St.
West Monroe, La.
- CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3400 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.
C. Roger Johnson, Pastor
- COLLEGE PLACE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Temporarily Meeting in N. J. C. Auditorium)
C. S. Cadwallader Jr., Pastor
Dr. T. W. Gayer, Associate Pastor
- CHURCH OF GOD
809 Montgomery Ave.
West Monroe
Rev. Dewey Herndon, Pastor
- CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jackson at Texas
Monroe, La.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Corner Auburn Avenue and
North Second Street
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS
307 North Second Street
L. T. Bivins, President
- CHURCH OF GOD
South Second Street, Monroe
J. C. Grubbs, Pastor
- EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Fifth and Beaud Street
(In the Heart of Monroe)
N. T. Smith, Pastor
Lloyd Mercer, Choir Director
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
St. John and Oak Streets
R. T. Watson, Minister
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Education
E. A. Alexander, Director of Music
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
504 Pine Street, West Monroe
Dr. C. E. Autrey, Pastor
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Monroe
J. Erben Moore, Pastor
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Jackson at Wood Street
Rev. A. M. Serex, Ph. D., Pastor
Rev. Lea Joyner, Assistant to Pastor
- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
West Monroe
Rev. P. M. Caraway, Pastor
- GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
North Fourth and Glenmar Streets
Rev. Edward Farren Hayward, Rector
- GORDON AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Mason, Pastor
- JEWISH
TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL
Rabbi F. K. Hirsch
- MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
Sherrouse School
W. C. Mason, Pastor
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West Monroe
A. T. Mitchell, Pastor
Clyde Fulton, Music Director
- SALVATION ARMY
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Rev. J. C. Houston, Pastor
Seventh and Layton
- ST. MATTHEW'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. J. C. Marsh, Pastor
- STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Stone and South Third
L. L. Yeager, Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe, La.
J. T. Hinke, Pastor
- THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
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Ernest D. Holloway, Minister
- TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Two Blocks South of N. J. C.
The Rev. N. Widiger, Pastor
- (Note, Ministers—If your Church isn't listed in this column please do so at once.)

First Christian Church

ST. JOHN AND OAK STREETS



Above is Photograph of Beautiful First Christian Church



REV. R. T. WATSON
Minister

OUR REGULAR SUNDAY SCHEDULE
OF SERVICES

Church School ----- 9:45 A. M.

Worship ----- 10:50 A. M.

Christian Youth Fellowship ----- 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service ----- 7:30 P. M.

CHURCH OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

- Minister ----- R. T. Watson
- Chairman of Church Board ----- Cecil Cooper
- Choir Director ----- E. M. Wooten
- Church School Superintendent ----- T. E. Sturgeon
- Women's Council President ----- Mrs. J. R. Cullipher, Sr.

Our Church is known as the Disciples of Christ. We are part of a religious communion composed of about two million members, and represented in thirty-nine countries of the world. The Disciples of Christ advocate Christian unity, based on loyalty to Jesus Christ. We are members of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and the World Council of Churches.

We are Democratic in government, and make loyalty to Christ the only test of fellowship. The local Church has enjoyed splendid growth, and has rapidly developing plans for a new brick structure on the lot next door to the present building.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

SAINT JOHN AND OAK STREETS

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SS SANDROCK N. J. C. STAFF

Pennsylvania Instructor Added
To Faculty Of Local
Institution

Coming to Northeast Junior College
the most recent addition to the fac-
ulty is Miss Gertrude M. Sand-
rock of Grove City, Pa. instructor
voice and director of men's and
women's glee clubs. The announce-
ment was made Friday by William
B. Hays, head of the music depart-
ment. She will arrive during the
first part of the week and begin
immediately.

Discussing the appointment, Dr.
Cline, dean, and Mr. Grant
said they were pleased at the
fact of having a new member of
the faculty with such excellent
qualifications as Miss Sandro-
ck. She has had extensive expe-
rience in teaching and directing
groups, she comes to the col-
lege with a background of splen-
dored education, they explained.

She received the bachelor's degree
from Carnegie Institute of
Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the
master's degree in music education
from the University of Pittsburgh. Her
work also included study at
the University of the City of
New York and the University of
California.

She has to her credit several
years of teaching, Miss Sand-
rock was a member of the music fac-
ulty of Pikeville College, Pikeville,
Ky., for five years and of Perkin-
son College, Perkinston, Miss., for
one-half year. She also has
worked as soloist and director of
choirs besides being actively en-
gaged with various music groups.
The honors which she has re-
ceived include the award which she
earned as district contest winner in
voice for consecutive years in Penn-
sylvania.

At college here Miss Sandro-
ck gave instruction in voice, vocal
gymnastics, and conducting and she
directed the N. J. C. chorus and
band.

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WHERE IT HURTS**
Look at the Silver Lining
in those Clouds of Pain
Idea is that you want to feel
better when pain eases, your mind
to get rest that means deliver-
ance something that gets at the
root brings you pain-relieving
you will feel as good as
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GIVES HIS LIFE



Sgt. Joseph Luther Cole, who was
reported as missing in action Dec.
16, 1942, is now reported by the gov-
ernment as having died. He leaves a
brother, L. S. Cole, 301 Orange street,
West Monroe, and one sister, Miss
Inez Cole. He was a turret gunner
on a B-17 and was shot down over
Bremen, Germany.

ASSERTS NEIGHBORS MADE HER OUTCAST

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The
neighbors, says Mrs. Maude Jennings,
made her a social outcast after they
listened to a "Lone Ranger" broad-
cast of an episode in the life of her
husband, Al Jennings, the old-time out-
law.

She testified yesterday in Jennings'
\$100,000 suit against a radio concern
and the sponsor of the program that
she and Al always told friends about
his past, his train robberies and kill-
ings.

"But," she said, "until the broad-
cast they thought of him as a reformed,
kindly old gentleman." (He's 82).

After the broadcast, said Mrs. Jen-
nings, "the neighbors said we couldn't
be allowed to live in the community
any more. Now they won't even let
the children come over and play with
Mr. Jennings. The younger children
yell 'robber' at him as he passes."

Mrs. Jennings also contended in her
courtroom appearance that she never
told friends that her husband induced
a young boy to accompany him on his
career of crime, which included, Jen-
nings once said, "24 or 25 killings. I
don't remember how many."

FOUR COLLISIONS
Two cars, owned by Charles Davis,
321 Griffin street and Taylor Wil-
liams, 1435 Washington street, collided
on DeSiard street at 1:30 p.m. Friday.
Davis' car suffered minor damage.
Cars belonging to J. W. Boarden, 308
South Second street, and J. M. Walker,
206 Miller street, West Monroe, col-
lided at the intersection of Third and
DeSiard streets at 9:40 a.m. Friday.
Boarden's car was slightly damaged.
Two cars, owned by Alton Chis-
holm, Monroe, and Nimrod Crane, 300
Plum street, collided at 7:00 South
Grand street at 3:20 p.m. Friday.
Chisholm's car was slightly damaged.
Cars of H. W. Galt, 115 Hudson Lane
and W. M. Kennedy, 435 Howard
street, were damaged when they col-
lided at 115 Hudson Lane at 12:20
p.m. Friday.

GERMAN WOMEN ARE THREATENED

Underground In Bavaria
Warns Against Frat-
ernization

MUNICH, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Placards
threatening reprisals against German
women who fraternize with Ameri-
cans are among the latest evidence of
underground activity in Bavaria.

Incidents have been sporadic, but
some are reported to have been per-
petrated by remnants of SS (elite
guard) units stranded in the Alps be-
hind the front. The group is reported under
surveillance as a nuisance which cold
and hunger soon will force out of the
hills into surrender.

Written in doggerel, placards were
found on the Max Weber Platz charg-
ing German girls were "selling them-
selves for cigarettes, sugar and cho-
colate."

Military government agents tore
down such posters as these, which
they found civilians copying.
"Dead tired after many weeks, sol-
diers come creeping along roads, sore
of foot, to find German women with
foreigners in a most shameful man-
ner."

Another said women ignored
manned former German soldiers "be-
cause they have no coffee and but-
ter."

"But a stranger has cigarettes and
sugar and if he produces chocolate
then the color of his skin can be as
it may," the German doggerel con-
tinued. "It took them five years to
conquer the soldiers, but a German
woman can be had for chocolate and
throws herself away, tramples on
honor."

The placard then threatened: "Oh
God, if it depends on us, you will
pay for it."

A military government source said
some "decapitation wires" had been
strung across roads near Nuernberg
and that Third army communication
wires were cut at other points in the
occupation zone. There also have been
occasional reports of shots fired at
American troops.

NEGOTIATING FOR WAR PLANT SALE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Ne-
gotiations are under way for purchase
of at least one of a total of 19 war
plants in Louisiana and Mississippi,
which the Reconstruction Finance
Corporation has listed for sale for
peacetime industrial and other uses.

The combined original cost of these
plants was placed by military and
government agencies at \$266,877,000,
divided as follows: 16 plants in Loui-
siana costing \$232,999,000, and three in
Mississippi costing \$33,878,000.

The most expensive plant in Loui-
siana is the magnesium plant at Lake
Charles, leased to the Mathieson Al-
kali Works, Inc., original cost \$49,100,-
000. Next highest is the Michoud
aircraft plant of Higgins Aircraft, Inc.,
at New Orleans, \$20,000,000.

A. J. Higgins, president of the com-
pany, said here that he was negotiat-
ing with the government for purchase
of this plant but that he was seeking
"a sensible figure."

FAKE ACCOUNTANTS HELD VIOLATORS

BATON ROUGE, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The
attorney general's department held in
an opinion reported today that any
unqualified and unregistered person
who represents to the public by ad-
vertisement or otherwise to be a
"public accountant" or "accountant"
or "auditor" violates provisions of
Act 136 of 1924, which provides pun-
ishment of a \$100 fine and—or three
months in jail.

The opinion was written by J.
Clyde Pearce, special assistant at-
torney general, for Secretary R. B.
Hawthorne of the state board of pub-
lic accountants, who said the board
had received a number of complaints
about such advertisements in the press
and telephone directories and signs on
doors and on letterheads.

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Hawthorne of the state board of pub-
lic accountants, who said the board
had received a number of complaints
about such advertisements in the press
and telephone directories and signs on
doors and on letterheads.

FLORISTS PLAN TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Northeast Louisiana florists and
nurserymen held a meeting in Monroe
recently and discussed organizing an
association for this area. The advan-
tages of such an association were ex-
plained. K. Y. Brooks, of the Mar-
guerite Gardens, was chairman of the
meeting.

It was voted not to elect officers
until the next meeting to be held in
Mary's Flower Shop October 11 at
8 p. m.

At that meeting it is hoped to have
a large representation attend. There
will be discussions held of matters
that concern the business and possibly
an out-of-town speaker will be pre-
sented.

Since March, 1941, farm real estate
values have risen 53 per cent.

Sherouse Realty Company, Inc.,
sold to Anna Oliver Williams lots 27
and 28, block 43, unit 1, Booker T.
Washington addition for \$150.

D. Aubrey Haas sold to Morris W.
Haas the northwest quarter of lot 2,
block 4, Pargoud Place subdivision
No. 1 for \$1,850.

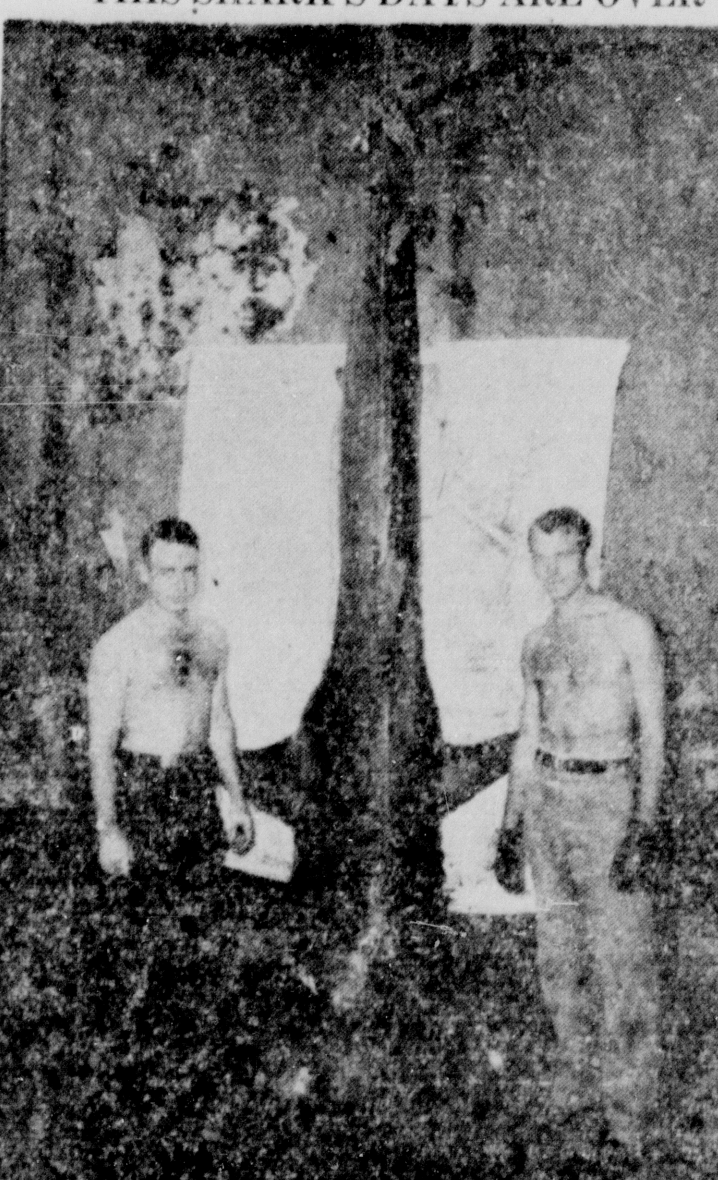
M. L. Owens sold to Randolph Alin-
worth the west half of lot 10, G. B.
Haynes Cheniere addition for \$700.
Louise Thomas et al sold to Mar-
hania Thomas lots 3 and 4, block 3,
Blanks addition for \$800.

J. V. Russell et al sold to the Peoples
Homestead and Savings Association
lot 7, block 6, Frichard's addition for
\$1,000, and the property in turn was
deeded to James Seekers for the
same price.

The People's Homestead and Sav-
ings Association sold to Mrs. Maude
Crider Myers lot 17, block 1, Vicks
subdivision for \$494.41.

W. L. Gayton sold to Beulah Gay-
ton Brown lots 2 and 3, block 2,
Booker T. Washington addition for
\$1,500.

THIS SHARK'S DAYS ARE OVER



M. Z. Roland (Curly) Procell, left, and his buddy, E. M. Schmidt of
Michigan, are shown with an eleven-foot shark that they caught during
a few hours of relaxation aboard the ship U. S. S. A. B. S. D. No. 1. The
shark was caught off the coast of Leyte Island after a battle of two hours,
with a two-inch rope and a hand-made hook of 1/2-inch tool steel. Both
boys are members of a 40 M. M. A. gun crew. Curley is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. S. R. Procell of this city. At the time of his enlistment in the navy
three years ago, he was associated with his father in sheet metal business in
West Monroe.

NOT ALL WOULD GET \$25 WEEKLY MAXIMUM

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The
White House said formally today that
President Truman's proposal for \$25
of jobless pay for 26 weeks "does not
mean that everybody would get \$25 a
week."

Declaring some of the comment on
the president's unemployment com-
pensation proposal has indicated a
"complete misunderstanding" of the
significance of the \$25 weekly maxi-
mum, the White House statement
said:

"As the president sought to make
clear in his message to Congress on
September sixth, the \$25 is a ceiling
and does not mean that everybody
would get \$25 a week."

The statement said that all state
laws which figure weekly benefits on
a percentage of wage loss would re-
main in effect. Percentages of wage
loss which are compensated range in
the various states from 40 to 66 per
cent of the average weekly wage.

"Therefore," the statement said, "in
a state that pays 50 per cent of the
weekly wage loss but has a \$20 a
week ceiling on the amount of bene-
fit payable, the only effect of the
president's proposal would be to in-
crease the amount of benefit to be
paid to workers who have earned more
than \$40 a week to draw more than
the present maximum amount. In
such a state only a worker who would
earn \$50 or more a week would re-
ceive the maximum of \$25 a week."

E. O. HARRIS SAFE AFTER BEING LOST

E. O. Harris lost in the woods while
on a fishing trip, spent Friday night
in Chauvin swamp north of here but
emerged from the woods yesterday
morning, according to Monroe fire-
men who spent most of Friday night
in a fruitless search for him.

Harris, fireman said, had been fish-
ing Friday and became lost in the
Chauvin swamp. A searching party
located his automobile and spent the
night from 9:15 p. m. until 5:30 a. m.
hunting for the man. After return-
ing to the city for breakfast the
searchers returned later in the morn-
ing and found Harris had found his
way back to his machine.

Firemen yesterday also extinguished
a grass and trash fire at 2718 DeSiard
street, and grass fires at 800 Glenmar
avenue and 1415 McGuire avenue.

LOANS ANY AMOUNT ON ANYTHING OF VALUE MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut Street

So much in Service
So little
in
Cost

Robinson Funeral Home
Phone 23
Bastrop

SOUTH AMERICA THEME OF BOLT

Town Hall Lecturer To Give
Timely Address Here
Monday Night

After traveling more than 100,000
miles in the Western Hemisphere
while engaged in a survey of Inter-
American affairs, Don Bolt, radio
commentator and news analyst, is to
be heard by Town Hall, on the night
of October 1, at the Ouachita Parish
High School and forum in a discus-
sion of the subject "The Battle for
South America."

Don Bolt is a former newspaper
man who, after several years in the
advertising profession, became a radio
commentator and news analyst for the
National Broadcasting Company. Later
he took over the assignment as news
editor and staff commentator for Chi-
cago's radio station WAAF. Recently
he has spent most of his time in travel
throughout the Western Hemisphere.

During the past twelve months, Mr.
Bolt has made two trips to Mexico for
the purpose of investigating current
political and economic trends in the
other Americas from the vantage point
of Mexico City. While there he inter-
viewed many of the leading diplomats
and educators of Latin America who
were in residence or visiting in the
Mexican capital.

Mr. Bolt was star reporter for Chi-
cago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh news-
papers. On the domestic front, he
covered the mine wars of West Vir-
ginia and Illinois and the expose of
the Ku Klux Klan in Indiana. He has
been close to the scene of many his-
tory-making events which have
shaped current national and interna-
tional history.

A native of Indiana, Don Bolt was
educated at Washington University in
St. Louis and the University of In-
diana. Before he had fairly started in
high school he embarked on his first
adventure—service with the British
merchant marine.

SCHNEIDER RETURNS TO DUTIES WITH AIR LINES

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—(Special)
—J. H. L. Schneider, formerly of Mon-
roe, La., superintendent of stations for
Delta Air Lines, has returned to his
old job and the same desk after more
than three years in the Army Air
Forces, according to George R. Cush-
ings, Delta operations manager.

Entering the Army on July 10, 1942
as a second lieutenant, Schneider
reached the rank of major before he
was honorably discharged at Fort
McPherson, Ga. He had been em-
ployed with Delta since 1935 making
him one of the "oldtimers" in the air
line business.

DEATHS

MRS. ALICE NELSON
WINNSBORO, La., Sept. 29.—(Spe-
cial)—Mrs. Alice Gertrude Nelson, 27,
died at her home here Friday after-
noon.

Funeral services will be held Sun-
day afternoon at 2:30 at the Lone
Cedar Church with the Rev. T. G.
Polk officiating. Interment will be in
the new Winnsboro cemetery under
the direction of the First National
Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nelson is survived by her hus-
band, Meddie, of the United States
Army, two daughters, Miss Patsy Jean
and Lave le Nelson, her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Ed Howington, four broth-
ers, Willie and Fred Nelson, of Wier,
Athel Nelson, of Ferriday, and Tom
Nelson, of the United States
Army; two sisters, Mrs. Ora Fife,
Ruston, and Mrs. Tressie Siddon, of
Winnsboro.

Funerals will be Frank Whitshire,
Ashford Siddon, Clayton Nelson, Al-
vin Simmons, Elmo Simmons and Wil-
liam Tolson.

EQUIDISTANT

Three bombers leaving North Cape,
Norway, in different directions, but
all flying at the same speed, would
arrive over the cities of Seattle, Des
Moines and Washington at approxi-
mately the same time.

COMES HOME



Lt. (J.G.) Will H. Cotten, son of
Mrs. E. O. Burnham of Oak Grove,
former coach and athletic director at
Haynesville High School. After 15
months overseas is home with his
wife, the former Miss Harriet Mays of
Ruston, and their two daughters,
Martha Ann and Judy Lynn Cotten.
The lieutenant is a graduate of Loui-
siana Tech and of L. S. U. where he
received his master's degree.

But it will be quite a while before
a Seattle groner can fly the Pacific
for a vacation in Singapore.
"It won't be too long, though,"
Wright asserted, "before people will
be traveling by air in the United
States for three cents a mile, or less—
the rate that railroads charge now—
and rates approximating that for in-
ternational travel will soon follow."

The two officials said there might
be 200,000 jobs in aviation right after
demobilization, maybe 600,000 ten
years from now. But only a small part
of them will be for fliers. So only a
small minority of air service veterans
will be able to jump directly into civil
aviation.

Dark-colored cotton, linen, rayon,
or crepe should always be ironed on
the wrong side to prevent shininess.

BING CROSBY TO TAKE LONG REST

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Bing
Crosby is going to knock off and take
it easy for the rest of the year, it says
here.

El Bingo says nothing doing on ra-
dio programs for the winter season.
His plans, as he outlines them now:
A week or two in a Santa Monica
hospital, starting next week, for treat-
ment of an infection, then a long rest
at his northern Nevada ranch, with
hunting and fishing the main items.
His wife, the former Dixie Lee, and
his sons, will remain here.

TWO BICYCLES ARE REPORTED STOLEN

Theft of two bicycles, both allegedly
stolen from parking places in front of
local theaters, was reported to Mon-
roe police yesterday afternoon.

Joe B. Smith, 215 North Eighth, West
Monroe, said his wheel was stolen, and
described it as an Excelsior, size 26,
painted red with white trimming.
A Clipper bicycle, size 26, painted
black, green and white, was the other
bicycle reported stolen by Mary Jane
Swayze, Negro, 815 Ouachita avenue,
who said the wheel belonged to her
son.

Clear water is best for washing win-
dows if they are not too dirty. The
secret of sparkling clear windows is no
soap. Soap merely streaks the glass
and is hard to rub off. Spray water
on, or wipe it on with a chamois, then
dry windows with a lintless cloth.

Really quenches thirst!



CHEAP AIR TRAVEL SOON IS PREDICTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A
pair of air-minded government of-
ficials predicted tonight that passen-
gers soon will be flying for three cents
a mile—or less—on domestic airlines.

And perhaps in ten years, they said,
overseas travel will cost about that.

William A. M. Burden, assistant sec-
retary of commerce for air, and Dr. T.
P. Wright, civil aeronautics adminis-
trator, forecast on an NBC radio pro-
gram a tremendous expansion in the
next few years in American commer-
cial aviation—at home and abroad.

Burden said he believes our foreign
air traffic within four or five years
will be six or seven times what it
was before the war. It still will be
far less than domestic business, he
said, because that will be "growing
fast," too.

The overseas air business should
amount to \$150,000,000 by 1950, the
assistant secretary said.

But it will be quite a while before
a Seattle groner can fly the Pacific
for a vacation in Singapore.

"It won't be too long, though,"
Wright asserted, "before people will
be traveling by air in the United
States for three cents a mile, or less—
the rate that railroads charge now—
and rates approximating that for in-
ternational travel will soon follow."

The two officials said there might
be 200,000 jobs in aviation right after
demobilization, maybe 600,000 ten
years from now. But only a small part
of them will be for fliers. So only a
small minority of air service veterans
will be able to jump directly into civil
aviation.

Dark-colored cotton, linen, rayon,
or crepe should always be ironed on
the wrong side to prevent shininess.

W. S. (Willie) ADCOCK

Electrical
Contractor and Repairs
Phone 3746-M

BRONCHIAL ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

For relief from the spasms of
Bronchial Asthma, use
this modern vapor method.
Easy to use... economical.
Full refund if not satisfied.
CAUTION—Use only as directed.

ASTHMA NEFRIN

NEBULIZER AND
INHALANT SOLUTION
Ask Your Druggist

Our Usual HIGH QUALITY at UNUSUAL SAVINGS

OUTSIDE
HOUSE PAINT
GAL. \$330 5 GAL. CANS \$320 Gal.

ZUD REMOVES RUST AND STAINS FROM BATH TUBS, SINKS, ETC.

NEW
'CRETE-COLOR Penetrating dye and hardener for concrete floors and porches.

Also
'CRETE-COLOR ENAMEL For concrete floors and porches.

KEYSTONE PAINT & DECORATING CO. 105 NORTH GRAND

ALUMINUM PAINT

1/4 Pts. 1/2 Pts. Qts. Gals.

TRIMZ

READY PASTED
WALLPAPER

DUPONT
SELF-POLISHING
WAX

PRE-WAX
FLOOR CLEANER

NEW AIRLINERS BOUGHT BY DELTA

First Of Giant Four-Motored
Planes Go Into Operation
By January 1

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29.—(Special)—The first of a fleet of giant four-motored Douglas DC-4 airliners has been acquired by Delta Air Lines and will go into use over Delta's expanding network of sky routes before January 1, it was announced today by C. E. Woolman, vice-president and general manager.

The 4-passenger ships, which are twice the size of airliners in present use and cruise at 235 miles per hour, will be used to supplement service on existing Delta routes, as well as the new lines recently awarded the company by the Civil Aeronautics Board from Chicago to Miami and from Miami to Charleston, S. C. The planes will be based at the Atlanta Municipal Airport, where general offices and chief maintenance shops of the airline are located.

The first plane in the fleet will go to the Douglas Aircraft Company plant at Santa Monica, Calif., to be converted to Delta requirements and specifications, Woolman said.

The DC-4 was selected as the four-engine ship best suited to Delta's post-war plans after negotiations with representatives of the major aircraft plants. George R. Cushing, operations manager of Delta, accompanied by Woolman, flew the Army version of the DC-4 last summer in California while inspecting various new type ships.

Designed originally for the airlines but never used commercially because it was immediately adopted by the Army and Navy at the outset of the war, the DC-4 has been used exten-

sively all over the world in military operations. The DC-4 Skymaster, which is known in the Army as the C-54 and in the Navy as the R5D, is the same type of ship used as a "flying White House" by both President Truman and the late President Roosevelt. Another DC-4 was presented to former Prime Minister Winston Churchill in 1944 for his world jaunts, and more recently General Charles DeGaulle of France received one from President Truman. General Douglas MacArthur rode to Japan in the same style ship.

When delivered to Delta by the Douglas company with deluxe fittings, the planes will be equipped with 44 lean-back seats arranged 4 across with the aisle in the center, a buffet for hot meals, lavatories for both men and women, and many new features. The women's lavatory, situated in the rear, will include a full-length mirror, vanity, and indirect lighting; while the men's lounge will be forward.

The planes will be powered by four Pratt and Whitney "Twin Wasp" engines that develop 1,550 horsepower each. Three cargo bins will be located in the forward part of the fuselage, and other cargo compartments are located under the flooring.

WHITE

of stone lanterns around the curve, with the deer dashing past the girl to ask for peanuts, and the girl returning the bow each time in a manner that looked more and more like real panic.

Politeness as a mask—Kojima San was a stocky young gentleness in occupied China, with wide cheek bones and small, sunken eyes. He was about to arrest a young Chinese for no other reason than that he felt like it when an American correspondent whom we'll call Bill intervened. They argued. Both got angry.

Kojima San paused. "Let us," he said, "be gentlemen." And he held out his right hand. Bill said "okay" and took it. Whereupon Kojima San felled him with a left to the jaw.

Politeness as a defense—my British friend on the overnight boat from Shanghai to Nagasaki. The China sea was rough when he arose that morning, and he saw as he paced the promenade deck that he was the only passenger who wasn't too seasick to be up and about.

Then a Japanese businessman appeared, and began rounding the deck in opposite direction to my friend. They met twice each trip, and finally my friend overcame his reserve enough to speak to the Japanese, just as a stowaway passenger emerged from below and dashed for the rail.

"Good morning, I see you're a first class sailor," my friend said to the Japanese businessman. The Japanese was appalled. He fished desperately in his pocket for a calling card, and presented it to my friend with a formal bow.

"Sorry," he hissed. "Am first class passenger."

Sincerity—after Pearl Harbor one Japanese friend came around in occupied China and said to me: "I have valued your friendship. I hope very much that we shall be able to go through this war without its making any difference between us."

I know he meant it, because he knew the gentlemen were looking for me. They never came to get me.

view of this, Eisenhower said, "considerable action and organization is expected in future months." Except for the Bavarian "Freedom Action Movement," the report said, "most of the political organizations proposed have been leftist in character, led principally by former Social Democrats and Communists."

To decentralize German political structure and economy "and to encourage the development of local Democratic tendencies and responsibilities," modified governments have been established up to and including the level of state governments, with capitals in Munich for Bavaria, Stuttgart for the portions of Baden and Wurttemberg in the American zone, Darmstadt for Hessen-Nassau, and Marburg, established initially for Hesse.

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY

take HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all drugists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS

To avoid possible trouble, please call me to verify any painter's statements that they are Union men.

T. O. Dowdy

Business Agent, Painters Local Union 90.
Phone 4656-W — 9353

ELEVATOR

(Continued from First Page)

began suddenly, thousands upon thousands of workers employed in 1,500 to 2,000 office and loft buildings have been idle—because they either were unable to climb skyscraper stairways or refused to cross picket lines.

The walkout closed factories, resulted in an embargo on express shipments into Manhattan, caused tons of mail to accumulate in postoffices and virtually paralyzed many businesses.

Hardest hit was the billion dollar garment and fur industry, which was caught in the midst of preparations for the fall and winter trade.

TRUMAN READY TO ASSIST SCHWELLENBACH
WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—President Truman was reported today ready to join Lewis B. Schwellenbach—deep in his first great test as labor secretary—in trying to settle the oil company union wage dispute.

This news broke just as O. A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers Union, said his group would be willing to settle for less than the flat 30 per cent wage boost which the union has been demanding. He was negotiating with individual companies.

Schwellenbach himself begged representatives of the companies and the union—whom he called into special conference—to reach an agreement.

The union—which already has 35,000 men on strike—has voted to send all of its 20,000 members on strike if the negotiations fail.

The government, Schwellenbach told the two groups which struggled through the steaming hot hours of a Washington afternoon, is "begging and pleading with you to get together."

The president, it was reported in the conference room by a delegate, is considering adding his weight of Schwellenbach's by inviting company and union men to the White House to later to a presidential plea for settlement.

The union claimed a first break in the company's solid front against the flat 30 per cent increase demand. The workers reported signing a contract with a good-size independent for a 30 per cent boost.

The union said this company—the Wilshire Oil Company, Los Angeles—had agreed to pay 35 cents more an hour to hourly employees, and \$50 more a month to the monthly-paid employees.

Some hours later Knight said this: The other companies in this country pay slightly higher, on the average, than the Wilshire company. Therefore, the union would be willing to settle with them for an average increase of between 25 and 30 per cent.

"We are willing to settle for a flat 35 cents an hour, as given by the Wilshire Company."

He said he had been negotiating with the Texas Company, so far without result, and expected to talk with one other.

The Wilshire settlement was a 60-day, temporary agreement, subject to change if a different rate was established for the rest of the industry.

The first conference session ended just before 5 p. m. to be resumed at 8 p. m. The representatives of companies and union planned a third session tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile John L. Lewis—who has threatened "action" by his 450,000 United Mine Workers in a dispute with mine owners over mine foremen—continued to rock the labor boat.

Lewis yesterday summoned the mine owners to a conference here with him about the foremen. Failure of the owners to comply, Lewis warned, would leave his miners free to take independent "action."

The mine owners promptly rejected the "invitation"—which Lewis called his conference request—until 35,000 presently striking in 70 shut-down mines return to work.

Rebuffed, Lewis sent a second invitation today.

THREE STATE OFFICIALS
ARE SENT TO WHITING
WHITING, Ind., Sept. 29.—(P)—Gov. Ralph F. Gates today sent three top state officials to Whiting, where an estimated 2,000 CIO pickets forced closing of the huge Standard Oil Company Refinery and dried up the last major source of gasoline in the Chicago area.

Gates' office said the Indiana Labor Commissioner, adjutant general and chief of police had gone to Whiting at the governor's request, and were instructed to report to him by telephone on the oil strike situation.

The pickets began blocking entrances to the Standard Oil plant at 4 a. m., and forced the plant into a gradual shutdown.

The Standard refinery produced 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline daily, about half the area's entire production. Other nearby refineries were closed out by a strike of the CIO Oil Workers International Union.

Marshall C. Elmore, president of Local 513 of the CIO union, said the picket line was thrown around the plant after "several hundred" CIO workers at Standard Oil voted to strike.

The Standard Oil Employees Association, an independent union which

claims to represent 4,500 production employees at the refinery, voted not to strike, although it is seeking the same 30 per cent wage increase as the CIO. The independent's contract provides for settling of disputes through binding arbitration, and while its members declined to join the strike, they did not attempt to break the CIO picket line.

Company officials in Chicago called the picketing "an illegal road block" and said they had asked Whiting authorities "to take proper legal action" to halt it.

115 BACKING

(Continued from First Page)

mittee which is conducting hearings on the legislation, said his committee is unconvinced of the need for the measure. He added, however, that there is no plan to kill the bill.

The 115 co-sponsors of the Patman measure outlined their basic desires in a statement as follows:

"1. We are wholeheartedly committed to the principle that every American who is able to work and desires work has the right to useful, remunerative, regular and full-time employment.

"2. We are committed without qualification to the principle that the federal government has the responsibility of continuing full employment opportunity.

"3. We are committed to the principle that the government must make full use of all its powers and functions relating to employment and production and must specifically pledge its financial resources to make good on the assurance of continuing full employment opportunity.

"4. We believe the president should submit to Congress every year a national production and employment budget. * * * and the Congress * * * must take the responsibility for considering and acting upon the president's program as a whole."

WAINWRIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

where, from his notes and memoirs, he has relating to the battle and his troops underwent — from the time the Japs came storming down toward "The Rock" until American paratroopers dropped from the clouds into his prison camp and rescued him from his living grave.

In addition to describing the REAL story of those gripping happenings in the blood-sweat-tears years, General Wainwright will disclose for the first time many untold stories of the war—such as the burying of millions in American jails and in Manila harbor, where the Japanese tried desperately, fruitlessly, to find it.

General Wainwright's thrilling, "This Is My Story," will run for six weeks, in daily installments. The War Department has given General Wainwright full permission to write as he wishes, without censorship.

VINSON

(Continued from First Page)

set off his sharpest war-time clash with the Congress, which forthwith overrode the veto.

Vinson is definitely committed for repeal of the excess profits tax. As director of war mobilization he made a report "the road to Tokyo and beyond"—last July 1, declaring "the excess-profits tax should be repealed after V-J day."

The treasury department also has a record of opposition to the principle involved in the three per cent "normal" tax, which levies on the income of a taxpayer without regard to the number of his dependents.

Vinson is expected to call for moderation in tax cutting at this time. In this position, he will get support from Ways and Means Chairman Doughton, Democrat, North Carolina, who was cautioned the nation not to expect "drastic tax reductions."

MYSTERY

(Continued from First Page)

4,500,000 tons short of estimated needs. The granaries of China, Korea and the Philippines, which once fed a victorious Japan, are inadequate to feed even those liberated peoples.

"We aren't going into any program like that (feeding the Japanese) without consulting Washington," Kramer asserted, adding that he assumed "Japan isn't going to be treated equally with the Allied nations."

The Japanese commerce ministry contributed to the dreary picture with a report that firewood, charcoal, coal, petroleum, soap, matches, and paper for windows were critically short in Tokyo, Osaka and adjacent rural areas.

The Japanese government already has been told to see that there is an equitable distribution of short commodities, but appeared so apathetic toward the people's plight that today MacArthur had to order it to work non-combatant shipping around the clock seven days a week to keep supplies moving.

MUSEUM WANTS TANKS
NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—(P)—Stanley C. Arthur, executive director of the Louisiana State Museum, said the museum was expected to obtain a share of surplus army tanks and guns which are being offered by the War Department to towns, organizations and museums. He said the museum's selection would be made in accordance with what it could house and display.

DCG SMUGGLERS
Smugglers are running greyhounds into England from the Irish Free State, paying fishermen as high as \$50 for every dog smuggled in.

CIVIC MUSIC HEAD



DR. RODNEY CLINE
CIVIC MUSIC

(Continued from First Page)

Bastrop, La., Mrs. Joseph W. Guerrier, Mr. Leon Hammonds, Mrs. Henry Hinkle, Miss Maibel Hood, Mr. E. Lowry Jefferson, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Mr. Max H. Kulcke, Miss Mary Grace Lawn, M. E. Everett Lawson, Mrs. J. C. Linder, Jr., Mrs. P. E. Massey, Miss Annette Meyers, Mrs. Charles L. Moore, Jr., Mr. E. L. Neville, Winnabro, Louisiana, Mrs. Herbert S. Owen, Winnabro, La., Mrs. Louise H. Phillips, Mrs. P. A. Post, Mrs. R. L. Prichard, Mrs. W. E. Rose, Bastrop, Colonel John A. Rowe, Mrs. Clyde V. Sanders, Mrs. E. W. Sartin, Mrs. A. M. Seix, Mrs. Elmer S. Slagle, Mr. Fred Strauss, Mrs. A. S. Tidwell, Jr., Mrs. Marie Wansley, Superintendent George W. Welch, Mrs. Henry A. Whitfield.

"Each division chairman builds and supervises the work of five captains of teams—each team consisting of five or more workers."

Music Association is strictly a non-profit sharing, cooperative institution, which enables the organization to spend the entire proceeds obtained from next week's campaign for the purpose of obtaining high-class artists for the coming season. All services in connection with conducting the campaign, the campaign headquarters, etc., are provided gratis by local citizens and music-lovers of this vicinity, working under the able direction of Miss Edith Lowry, who arrived Monday from the Civic Concert Services, Inc., New York, to assist with the annual campaign. She may be reached either at the Monroe Civic Music Headquarters, United Gas Corporation, 113 Jackson Street, Telephone No. 4006, or at Hotel Frances, Room No. 1615.

SEVERAL CHANGES IN NAVY COMMAND SEEN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(P)—Adm. William F. Halsey's request for retirement may mark the first of several changes in the navy's high command.

Halsey's statement that he feels it is time to "let the young fellows take over" is in accord with expressed naval policy.

Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfeld (C) in taking office as chief of the bureau of personnel, recently set forth as basic policy the "replacing of the older flag officers at sea and ashore, whose splendid wartime performance entitled them to a rest, with younger officers who have had fleet and combat experience."

Halsey is 13 months shy of the statutory peacetime retirement age of 64, but he has five years to spare under a rule permitting retirement on request after 40 years' naval service. He entered the naval academy in 1900.

Two of the navy's highest-ranking officers, Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet and chief of naval operations; and Adm. Frederick J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, are past 64. King normally would have retired Dec. 1, 1942, and Horne March 1, 1944.

Halsey's retirement will remove him as one of the possible successors to King. Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, who will not reach retirement age until March 1, 1949, is another prominently mentioned.

WANT TO KEEP BEGGARS
Citizens of Madrid, Spain, protested a proposal for ridding the city of beggars, saying that the beggars form one of the chief sights of the city, and that their removal would cause visitors to go elsewhere.

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Skai
Wintertime

Jack Cesar
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and his Orchestra

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BLAZING BULLETS!
WEST OF THE
RIO GRANDE
with Johnny Mack Brown

REFINERIES ARE BADLY DAMAGED

Plants Formerly Held By Japs
In Sumatra Must Be
Rebuilt

PALEMBANG, Sumatra, Sept. 23.—(Delayed)—(P)—Dutch and American experts said today the huge Palembang refineries of the Standard Vacuum Oil Company and the Royal Dutch Shell Company would have to be largely rebuilt to regain commercial importance because of war damage and neglect.

The refineries stand on opposite banks of the Moesi river. The Japanese built two bridges across the river and operated the plants as a single unit.

The most heavily damaged—partly because of the scorched earth action which prevented the Japanese from using it for a year—was the American-owned Soengai Geung plant of Standard Vacuum. The other is the Pladjo plant of the Royal Dutch Shell Company.

The first American party to visit Palembang found the city guarded by Japanese soldiers, with internees waiting for the arrival of Allied troops. Hunger is widespread in the once-rich island.

The Japanese said they kept the refineries producing at from 25 to 40 per cent of normal capacity during three major air raids.

The first raid by American Superfortresses in August, 1944, was one of the heaviest bombing missions of the war. The B29s operated from a specially-built field at Trincomalee, Ceylon.

Two heavy attacks were also carried out by British carrier-bombed aircraft last January.

The Japanese closed the twin refinery on post-surrender orders from Tokyo Sept. 5, reporting the average crude oil production at 30,000 barrels a day.

This compared with a normal pre-war daily production of 47,000 barrels from the American-owned plant and about 35,000 barrels from the Dutch refinery.

The Japanese parachuted into the Palembang area in mid-February, 1942. The Americans had set Soengai Geung plant afire, but the Pladjo refinery was captured almost intact.

The Dutch said the parachutes were so sudden they could not start demolitions.

According to Chief Jeff Caldwell of the West Monroe Police Department, Oliver was intoxicated and attempted to start an argument with Curry. Curry, it was related, tried to quiet Oliver and as a result, Oliver drew a pocket knife and slashed the other Negro's throat.

Chief Caldwell said that Curry, after being wounded, ran across the street where he fell. Witnesses summoned an ambulance, but the Negro was dead when aid reached him.

Oliver is being held in custody by West Monroe authorities, and Chief Caldwell stated that charges against him are pending.

CONCILIATORS WILL ENTER PAY DISPUTE

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 29.—(P)—President Charles Schavers of the Standard Oil Employees Association, an independent union announced today that U. S. labor conciliators were expected to enter a deadlocked discussion on reconversion wages at the huge Standard Oil refinery here. The plant employs about 8000.

Schavers said the union, representing

ing a majority of eligible employees at the plant, had asked as long ago as last May for a 20 per cent wage adjustment—52-hour pay for 40 hours—at "reconversion time," and the company countered about a month ago with an offer of a 15 per cent increase.

The plant is operated by the Louisiana division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Company officials here said they had no immediate comment.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

LOUIS BARLOW
MANILA: . . . Technician Fifth Grade Louis Barlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barlow, Swartz, Louisiana, is stationed with the 25th Quartermaster Salvage Repair Company, an Army Service Unit. As a mechanic's helper, he is kept occupied in the maintenance of trucks, keeping them in a serviceable condition to pick up and deliver salvage.

After finishing Crossley School at West Monroe, Louisiana, Tec. 5 Barlow worked for the railroad and later as a carpenter's helper in a defense plant.

He entered the Service in October, 1942, receiving his basic training at Camp White, Oregon, and departing for overseas duty in January 1943, recently celebrating thirty-two months overseas. In this period he has been stationed at Fiji, New Hebrides and Manila.

ARMY AIR FORCES, PACIFIC HEADQUARTERS—His tour of duty in the Southwest Pacific completed, Private First Class Herman Adams is now at Bellows Field, the Hawaiian Islands, with an Aviation Squadron. The Pacific Veteran has been stationed on New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, and New Hebrides with an Air Base Security unit charged with safe-guarding planes, bomb-dumps, and supplies.

A farmer in civilian life, Private Adams has been in the service since July 1943. He arrived overseas in June 1944.

His wife, Jessie Dell, and three year old daughter, Janice, live at 1162 North 7th Street.

E. F. GRAHAM
KEARNS, Utah—Capt. Erwin F. Graham, son of James B. Graham, Rural Route 4, West Monroe, La., has been honorably discharged from the service at this AAF Overseas Replacement Depot after almost four years in the Army Air Forces.

Corporal Graham, who spent 34 months in the Southwest Pacific Theatre of Operations as a mess sergeant, is entitled to wear the Distinguished Unit Citation ribbon with two stars. He was a mechanic and truck driver in West Monroe before enlisting in the Army January 2, 1942.

A. T. BUFFINGTON
NEW ORLEANS, La. — Accurate shooting made it possible for young Alfred T. Buffington of Rayville, La., to receive his honorable discharge at the Naval separation center here this week.

If the 19-year-old seaman 2/c hadn't hit the Jap plane which was headed for his boat during the Okinawa campaign, he might not have been able to receive that discharge certificate. Buffington, who was gunner on the boat which was carrying supplies from a cargo ship to the Okinawa beach, spotted the enemy plane 300 yards away and scored a direct hit

with his anti-aircraft gun. Buffington will return to his home outside of Rayville, where he has two brothers and three sisters. He has two other brothers in the service, Pfc. Herman R. Buffington in the Army and Emmett T. Buffington, carpenter's mate 3/c in the Navy.

CODY O. MASSEY
FIFTH AIR FORCE, Okinawa—Cody O. Massey of Oak Grove, La., earned three years' overseas service with Fifth Air Force's famous J. Rogers, pioneer liberator group of the Pacific, will return home soon to the historic little island of Ie Shu. He is the son of Lee Massey, route two.

With a score of 93, the 25-year-old airplane mechanic, in the army, is going back to the United States under the war department point system after campaigning miles from Australia through Guam, the Dutch East Indies, the Philippines to his current assignment in the Ryukyus 320 miles from Ie Shu.

He has won five campaigns eligible for five more and holds a star for Philippine liberation and a unit presidential citation. Some men gave more than others for the privilege of wearing it. But all GAVE.

It will be worn on lapel by millions of discharged veterans. Study it so that you will not let others for the privilege of wearing it. But all GAVE.

THIS IS THE HONORARY SERVICE EMBLEM

It can be worn by any of our discharged veterans. It is a symbol of the American Legion Home M. October 1, at 8 P. M., and a member of the L. B. F. No. 13, of the American L.

THIS IS THE AMERICAN LEGION EMBLEM

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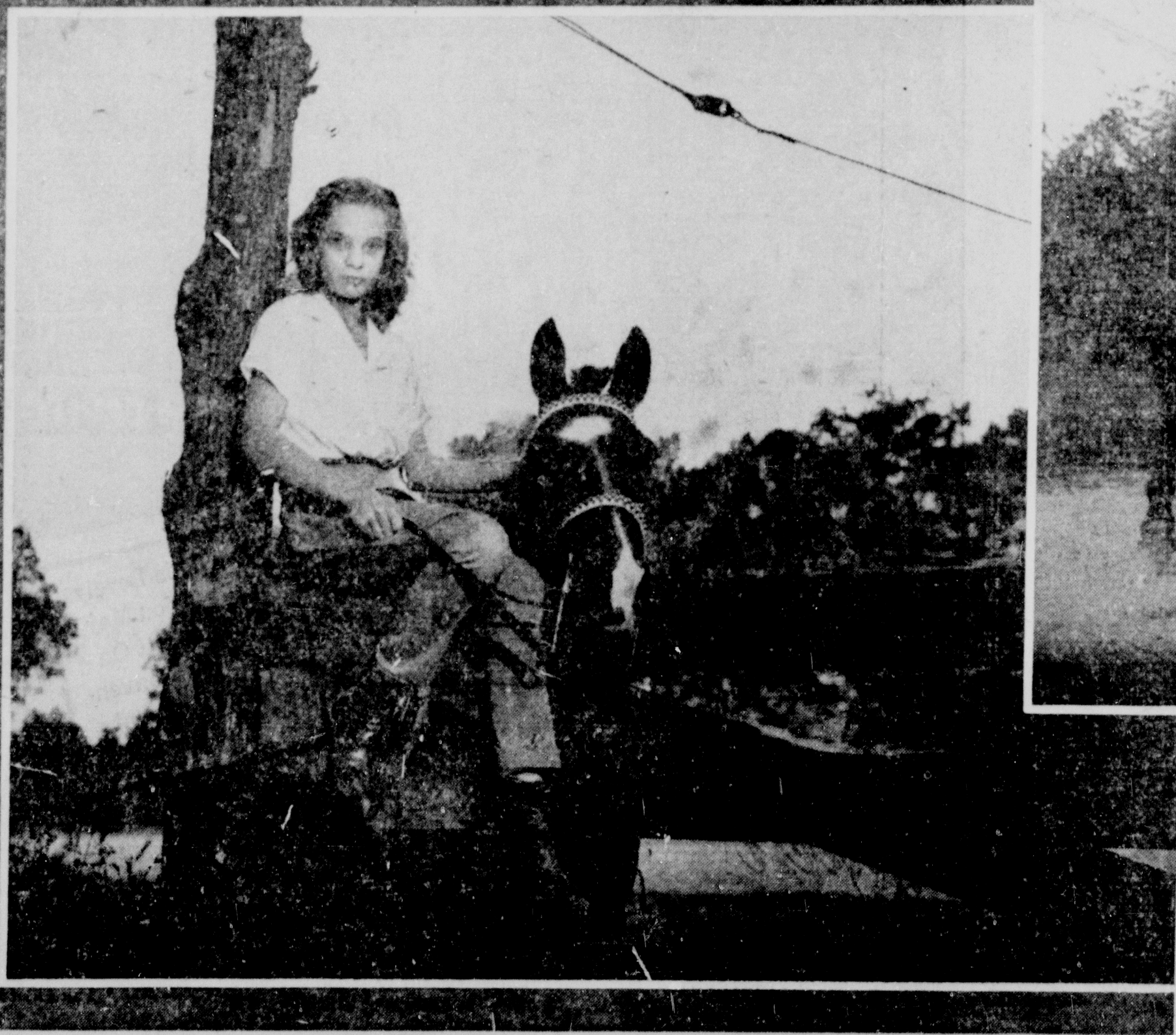
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Members of Monroe's younger set are devoting much of their time to horseback riding these first days of early autumn. Several are accomplished equestriennes and enjoy a daily canter. In the pictures today are four members of the younger set who are skilled riders. They are: Miss Jackie Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walker Jr. (upper left); Miss Gladys Emma Whitfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitfield (upper right); Miss Frances Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Black (lower left); and Miss Jean Terzia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fensky Terzia (lower right).

Social Affairs Of Diversified Nature Now Fill The Daily Calendar Of Events

Bride-Elect Honored At Supper Party

Brides And Brides-To-Be Are Central Figures At Beautifully Planned Affairs

Women of Monroe, preoccupied for four years with war service, now face a new season bright with promise and filled again with all the good things of life. They are enjoying to the fullest the transition from war work to post-war pleasures and plan luncheons, dinner parties and breakfast parties without a twinge of guilt.

Here in Monroe throughout these years of war there has been the healing peace of interlaced family ties, of lifetime friendships, and of roots deep and firm. Strangers were welcomed but old friends clung together and tried to maintain a certain standard of living even though zest and sparkle was missing by the absence of many young men and women. With the return of these young men and women who were the bubble in the champagne of life, we again feast and make merry, plan parties and go on shopping sprees.

The winter season is now off to a fine start with the Civic Music association looking forward to a series of concerts of unprecedented brilliancy, the Little Theatre gathering their forces for the opening play and increased activity in every section of society.

The pre-nuptial affairs planned for Miss Helen Hale whose engagement to Lt. Raymond Kenneth Haines, was recently announced were inaugurated last week when Mrs. James Roark Phillips entertained at supper in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keller.

The details were unusually lovely especially beautiful being the roses sent to Mrs. Phillips from the old southern gardens of her husband's grandfather, Mr. Edward Roark of Marion, La. He is noted in this section of the south as a rose connoisseur and took great pleasure in supplying his daughter-in-law with the choicest blooms.

Miss Hale was an attractive figure in an advanced fall model of brown with sequin trimmed blouse. The corsage presented to her by Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Jack Caplis of Shreveport who was unable to be present, harmonized beautifully with her gown.

Supper was served at a silver, china and crystal serviced table in the dining room. A pyramid of flowers in

all the lovely pastel shades formed the central decoration. Fried chicken was the piece de resistance of the delicious supper course.

The gift presented Miss Hale from Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Caplis was a piece of her wedding china.

Another charming interlude in the week's special activities was the eleven o'clock luncheon in the Butterfly room of the Frances hotel with Mrs. Paul Mortensen the guest of honor and Miss Maible Hood, hostess. The table was the essence of artistry with long stemmed English vases and pink butterfly roses arranged in individual corsages forming one immense bouquet for the central floral note. Violet colored satin ribbons attached to the bouquets radiated to each cover where place cards etched with violets were placed.

Mrs. Mortensen, the former Miss Maible Mickel, wore a beautiful fuchsia colored model with black accessories. Her hostess presented her with a cook book of valuable recipes.

Business Women Are Entertained At Supper Party

The spacious living room and veranda of Mrs. Margaret Coenan's home in Rayville offered a delightful setting for an event long anticipated by the Monroe Business and Professional Women's Club, when Mrs. Coenan, assisted by Mrs. Lena Griffin, co-hostess, offered the hospitality of her home to the club members.

Guests occupied small tables, covered with attractive linens, silver appointed and each having a centerpiece of old-fashioned purple lilacs.

A delicious chicken salad course and confectionery course were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Coenan, Jr., Mrs. Evelyn Cochran, Miss Marguerite Coenan and Mrs. L. M. Lamine. Afterward, tables were cleared for bingo. The hostesses had thoughtfully provided a cleverly wrapped gift for the winner of each game, the lucky ones being Valerie Couvillion, Inas Gwin, Mary Clay, Mary O'Kelly, Joanne Elbert, Dora Anish, Addie Lou Juneman, Gladys Miles, Margaret Albritton, Mae Modes, Leila King Breard, Mildred Lomax, Alice Bauer, Harriet Hirsch, Mrs. L. M. Lamine and Mrs. W. D. Byrd. The grand prize was captured by Miss Lucille Jones.

Although Mrs. Coenan and Mrs. Griffin live some distance from Monroe, they have achieved the record of maintaining active membership and attendance with this club through all of the transportation difficulties of recent months. The Monroe members so thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Coenan and Mrs. Griffin that they voted to make this an annual event. Those present were: Mrs. Margaret Albritton, Mrs. Dora Anish, Mrs. Evelyn Atkinson, Miss Alice Bauer, Mrs. Leila King Breard, Miss Agnes Brice, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. Earl Coates, Miss Valerie Couvillion, Mrs. Joanne Elbert, Mrs. Inas Gwin, Mrs. Fay Heard, Miss Harriet Hirsch, Miss Lucille Jones, Mrs. Addie Lou Juneman, Mrs. Mildred Lomax, Mrs. Gladys Miles, Mrs. Mae Modes, Mrs. Lena Mae Montgomery, Miss Mamie Ober, Miss Mary O'Kelly, Mrs. Maud Poag, Mrs. Myrtle Porter, Miss Florence Powers, Mrs. Irene Reid, Mrs. Evelyn Reima, Mrs. Laura Slater, Miss Ruth Thomas, Miss Bess Ward, Miss Bernice Wright. The following guests were present: Mrs. T. J. Coenan, Jr., Mrs. W. D. Byrd, Mrs. Evelyn Cochran, Mrs. L. M. Lamine, Miss Marguerite Coenan.

While meat is still rationed we can stretch that valuable protein dish by mixing with other ingredients, states Mrs. Mildred G. Swift, associate demonstration agent. Here is a meat stretcher, hot tamale pie that is a one dish meal served with bread and butter and a health salad!

2 cups Corn Meal
6 cups Water
1 teaspoon Fat
3 Onions
1 No. 2 can Tomatoes
2 1/4 pounds Meat (2 lbs. beef, 1/4 lb. pork, if possible)
1/2 can Chili Powder
1 clove Garlic
1 tablespoon Cummin Seed (if possible)
Salt and pepper to taste.
Make a mush by stirring meal, water and salt; cook 30 minutes. Brown chopped onions and garlic in fat; add tomatoes and other seasoning. Cook 5 minutes and add meat. Grease a baking dish. Put in a layer of corn meal mush, and a layer of seasoned ground meat, continue until dish is full. Bake about 1 hour in oven at 350 degrees.

Society Calendar

Sunday
Miss Maible Hood will entertain at brunch for Mrs. Paul A. Mortensen at Frances Hotel, 11 a. m.

The weekly meeting of Beta Delta sorority will be held in the home of Miss Sue Hunt, 796 Clayton, street, at 2 p. m.

Monday
Meeting of the Little Theatre board with Mr. Everett Lawson. Annual election of officers, 2:30 p. m.
Civic Music Association dinner on the Frances Hotel terrace, 6:30 p. m.
Town Hall lecture at Ousatcha Parish High School auditorium, 8:15. Don Bolt, lecturer.

Review Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Sam Smith, 606 Auburn, at 2:30 p. m.

Circle two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Alice Humble at 7:30 p. m.
Meeting of Miro Book Club with Mrs. F. C. Bennett and Mrs. H. M. Venable, 2:30 p. m.
The Jolly Y Jones Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Meeting of Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. 4, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday
Regular monthly business meeting of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church, at 3 o'clock, at the church.
Circle one of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet with Mrs. Ira Waldroup at 2:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Temple Sisterhood at the annex, 2:30 p. m.

Executive board meeting of the Presbyterian Auxiliary at the church, 3 p. m.

Meeting of Catholic Ladies' Altar Society with Mrs. Edward Dalton of Sterling, 2:30 p. m.

The Triads Club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Business meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service of Memorial Methodist Church with Mrs. Lena Dennis, 518 Sherrouse, 3 p. m.

Wednesday
Meeting of Twentieth Century Book Club with Mrs. S. M. Collins, 3 p. m.
Meeting of the Music Guild with Mrs. W. C. Hopkins, 2:30 p. m.
Meeting of the Study Club with Mrs. James Drew, 4 p. m.
The Monroe Literary Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Julius Chandler

with Mrs. S. D. McAdams cohostess, 2:30 p. m.

The Tri-Y Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 a. m.
The Yo-Wo-Ca Club will meet at the "Y" at 6:30 p. m. for their regular supper-program meeting.

The Babashelas Book Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Myatt McClendon Wednesday at 4 p. m. with Mrs. D. C. Harper as co-hostess.

Thursday
The Twin City P-T. A. Council will meet at the parish health unit Thursday, October 4. All members are urged to attend.

The Y. W. C. A. Board of Directors will meet at the "Y" at 10:00 a. m.
The 7th Grade Group of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Meeting of Semper Fidelis club with Mrs. A. F. Gunter, 609 Auburn, 3 p. m.

Friday
The Blue Circle Club of Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:15 p. m.

Interest Centered In Recent Wedding

The marriage of Technician 3/c Fannie Bell O'Neal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Squyres of Rayville, to Lt. Franklin Wallace Binkley, U. S. Army Air Forces, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther F. Binkley of Park Ridge, Illinois, was solemnized at seven o'clock in the evening on Friday, August 31, at the Post Chapel, Fort Benning, Georgia, in the presence of a few intimate friends.

The bride, in uniform, wearing an orchid on her shoulder, had as her only attendant Sgt. Ann Shemone of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, also in uniform with corsage of dusty pink roses. The bridegroom was attended by Lt. Don Sproul of Glendale, California.

After a brief honeymoon in Columbus, Georgia, and Jacksonville, Florida, the couple returned to their respective military assignments—Mrs. Binkley to WAC Det. T. P. S., Fort Benning, Georgia, and Lt. Binkley to

San Antonio, Texas. After their release to civilian life they will be at home in Vandalia, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Newton Hill, Jr., Lake Providence, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Jane Elizabeth, to Major Heiman Cohn, Army of the United States. The marriage will be solemnized Sunday, Oct. 14, 1945, at six o'clock in the evening, at the home of the bride's parents on Davis street.

Miss Hill is a graduate of the Lake Providence High School, and attended the Louisiana State University, where she and Major Cohn were enrolled in the school of Commerce. She was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority.

Major Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Cohn, Lorman, Miss., after graduating from the Baton Rouge high school attended L. S. U., where he was a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Pershing and Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and received his commission as second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Major Cohn was overseas for three years and was in combat in the campaigns in Africa and

Sicily. He was in England and France before returning to the states.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stroud are now located in the Black apartments, 436 Rochelle Avenue.

ACOUSTICON

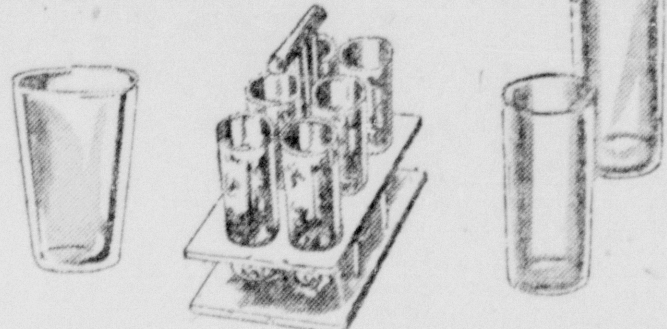
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Prominent Wedding In Navy Yard Chapel

Marriage Of Farmerville Girl Takes Place At Navy Chapel In Philadelphia

A wedding of widespread interest in this section of the state was that of Lt. (jg) Marie Elizabeth Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aylmer Patterson of Farmerville, and Lt. Malcolm B. McTernan, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. M. B. McTernan of Andover, Massachusetts. The bride's family has been prominent in civic and social affairs for several years in Union parish and surrounding areas.

The double ring ceremony was held at the Navy chapel in the Philadelphia Navy yard at two-thirty in the afternoon, September 12, with Navy Chaplain C. G. Stone officiating.

The chapel was artistically decorated with baskets of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and carnations placed at vantage points. Preceding the ceremony, Chief Spars, U. S. Navy, rendered "Ave Maria" and other old airs at the organ.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Victor Sweeney of Philadelphia, entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. She, in the traditional wedding gown, the waist of which was Dutchess satin, fashioned with a high round neck and long sleeves ending in points over the hand. The Bastille waistline was buttoned down

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showered with rice. For going away, Mrs. McTernan wore her dress uniform of blue.

The bride is a graduate of Farmerville High School and Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, where she received a B.S. degree in Home Economics. Before entering the WAVES, she was a member of the Bienville High School faculty at Bienville.

Lt. McTernan graduated from Phillips-Andover Academy and Harvard University. While at Harvard he was a member of the Hasty Pudding club and won major letters in football and baseball. He was employed by the Joseph T. Ryerson and Son, Inc., of Jersey City, N. J., before entering the Navy.

After their wedding trip to points in Maine, the young couple will reside at Norfolk apartments 1415 Clearview St., in Philadelphia.

Claiming the interest of friends today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin Lingle of the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Edith, to Captain James Edward Berry of Birmingham, Alabama. The wedding will be solemnized at the North Chapel, Selman Field, Monroe, Louisiana, on October 11th, 1945.

Miss Lingle is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and Northeast Junior College, where she was an active member of both social and scholastic organizations on the campus. Captain Berry, recently returned from overseas duty with the 8th Air Force in England, is a graduate of Ramsey High School, Birmingham, and attended the University of Alabama before entering the armed service.

The Business and Professional Girls Club of the Y. W. C. A. held its regular dinner meeting at the "Y."

Miss Lucille Wallace, president, presided at a brief business session and committees were appointed to serve for the incoming year.

Miss Bess Sharp introduced her guest, Miss Clara Chamberlain, who was given a cordial welcome.

Mrs. Mary M. Fox, who celebrated her first wedding anniversary, Mrs. Paul Mortensen, the Club's most recent bride, and Miss Charline Hayes, a bride-to-be, were especially honored.

They found their places at a small table which was centered with a beautiful wedding cake. Following a delicious chicken-salad course, Miss Hayes cut the wedding cake and served it to those present.

A most interesting and glowing account of Mrs. Harry Hopkins' article, "We Flew Across Europe," was given by Miss Rudelle Timmerman. She told various incidents Mrs. Hopkins experienced when she and Mr. Hopkins flew to Moscow when he conferred with Stalin.

THEY'RE HERE!

Flower Garden Shades

- Bud Green
- Cornflower
- American Beauty
- Buttercup
- Ash Rose
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A Grayson

VALUESCOOP

Freshly Made!... Just Arrived!

A glorious collection in these new sun-kissed "Flower Garden" shades—incomparable values for now and all year 'round.

DRESSY AND TAILORED TYPES

You'll Find The Styles Pictured and Many Others

Suits

Sizes 10-18

\$16.99

Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan

They're 100% Virgin Wool

GRAYSON'S

207 Orchard St.
A Small Deposit Holds Your Selection

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

Club Women Give Book Reviews

Season's Program Outlined By Welcome Branch Book Club Members Now Underway

The Welcome Branch of the Twentieth Century Book Club met in the home of Mrs. J. W. Womack with Mrs. Eugene Scott, co-hostess. Mrs. H. V. Collins, president, presided during the business session. A report was read by the treasurer, Mrs. A. S. Gunter. Mrs. T. H. Scott, corresponding secretary, extended to the club women an invitation to the very attractive restaurant and tea room.

For an evening of entertainment you might choose The Palace of Fine Arts for a higher type music of any of the five best known night clubs: Ciro's, El Patio, Minuet, Sans Souci and Casanova.

The event of the week to thousands of Mexicans and tourists is the Bull fight, which takes place promptly at 4 p. m. on Sunday.

Let us visit Paracutin, the new exciting volcano, born February, 1943. It is the only volcano born since science has made such strides. The author visited Paracutin. He said, "Every few seconds puffs of steam and ash burst from the crater as a gas bubble broke below, then myriads of sparks."

Our author closes his book with a chapter called the Lodestone of Memory. He lets his memory drift back to certain big days and little events (as we all do) and as he rides home by plane he notices a twisting silvery brook—the great river of our international frontier.

Guests and members served during the social hour were: Mrs. J. N. Riddle, Mrs. Charles Morris, Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. E. J. Whitman, Mrs. R. H. Dollar, Mrs. James E. McConnell, Mrs. H. D. Cleaver, Mrs. F. W. Dawson, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, Mrs. W. C. Faulk, Mrs. R. H. Gibson, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. M. R. Hausher, Mrs. J. D. Hicks, Mrs. Fred Hornberger, Mrs. E. E. Lawson, Mrs. George Phebus, Mrs. H. V. Collins, Mrs. T. H. Scott, Mrs. A. C. Warner, Mrs. J. W. Womack, and Mrs. Eugene Scott.

Miss Agatha Lanehart, daughter of Mrs. G. E. Lanehart and the late Mr. Lanehart and Barton Sevier, son of Mrs. W. P. Sevier and the late Mr. Sevier, were married at the Tallulah Methodist parsonage, September 26.

The Rev. John F. Kilpatrick performed the ceremony in the presence of the mothers of the bride and bridegroom. The bride wore a suit of aqua with black accessories.

The couple left immediately for a honeymoon trip to an unannounced destination.

The bride attended the Tallulah High School and has been employed by the People's Water Service here. Mr. Sevier received his discharge from military service at Camp Shelby on Saturday. He was a staff sergeant and served as radio man on a B-24 in the European theatre of war. Prior to his enlistment he was employed at Delta Cash Wholesale Grocery here. He graduated at Tallulah High School and attended Mississippi State College.

THEY'RE HERE!

Flower Garden Shades

- Bud Green
- Cornflower
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- Buttercup
- Ash Rose
- Petunia Blue

A Grayson

VALUESCOOP

Freshly Made!... Just Arrived!

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Purely Personal

Corporal Loyce Stuckey, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stuckey of this city, is expected to arrive soon from overseas accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Nan Lee Carr who was born in Scotland and has never been to the United States. She is living with her parents in Hadley, England, when she met Corporal Stuckey. Their marriage took place in Wellington, England on February 14. Monroe friends are looking forward to meeting Corporal Stuckey's lovely wife. Corporal Stuckey has been overseas since April, 1943, and during that time has been stationed in England, Ireland and France. He was in England during the robot bombing.

One entire page in a recent Sunday edition of the Times Herald, San Francisco, Calif., was devoted to pictures of Captain and Mrs. Albert Cook's daughter, Miss Harriet Graham Cook and her bridegroom husband, Lt. John Carroll Haynie, Jr., U. S. N., following their marriage at St. Peter's Chapel at the Navy Yard, Mare Island. One picture shows Captain Cook escorting his daughter down the aisle of the chapel and another shows the bride and bridegroom leaving the chapel under the traditional arch of swords. Others show the newlyweds cutting their cake with Captain Cook's saber and a family party including the bride and bridegroom and the bride's parents. Another picture shows the young couple in their car following the ceremony.

Captain Cook was born and reared in this city where his father, the late A. C. Cook, was editor of the News-Star World for many years. Captain Cook's wife is the daughter of Rear Admiral Archibald Henderson Scales and Mrs. Scales, prominent figures in the social world of San Francisco. Mrs. Cook's grandfather was Major General William Montrose Graham.

It is interesting to note that Commander Warren Taylor of this city was one of the attendants at the wedding of Miss Cook and Lt. Haynie. He was pictured with the other naval officers forming the arch of swords.

One of the most strenuous days ever experienced by Red Cross Canteen workers at Selman Field took place recently when 198 cadets and enlisted men of the United States Navy dropped down at Selman Field and stormed the free-lunch counter for refreshments before taking off for their home base at Pensacola, Fla.

Only two workers, Mrs. Carl Mc-

REMOVE LOTS OF SPOTS

that spoil good appearance of clothes. Remember MUFTI removes many spots from clothing made from a variety of materials. 30c, 50c and \$1.

MUFTI

THE MANY USE SPOT REMOVER

MEND BROKEN VASES
MAJOR'S CEMENT

Henry and Mrs. C. C. Boardman were on duty at this time but no one was turned away hungry. Accustomed to emergencies they made 300 sandwiches and served 200 cups of coffee. Several cases of soft drinks were also dispensed and in addition Mrs. McHenry and Mrs. Boardman prepared 100 lunches for the men to enjoy on their return trip. All of this took place between 9 a. m. and noon. All of which proves that one never knows one's capacity for work until confronted with an important task.

A feature of the program of the Civic Music association dinner on the terrace of the Frances hotel Monday night will be the accordion numbers presented by a celebrated entertainer, Warrant Officer Bill Palmer of Selman Field, a former entertainer at the Caba Cabana night club in New York City.

Dr. Rodney Cline, the new president will preside during the dinner

hour and Miss Edith Lowry, national representative of Civic Music association, will be the main speaker of the evening. The dinner hour 6:30 is earlier than customary to permit those who so desire to attend the Town Hall lecture at 8:15.

Sgt. Vincent Anzalone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anzalone, 611 North Sixth street, is enjoying a 40-day furlough with his parents after 13 months in Europe with the 139th Ordnance company. He was in Belgium, France, England and other countries. He will next return to Camp Shelby for re-assignment.

Going Your Way

Smartly tailored so fashion right, For walking comfort from morn to night.

Queen Quality Shoes

Black Call
Brown Call

Marla
Branson's Plastic Sole

\$6.95

Keene's

714 N. 3rd St. - Monroe, La.

NEW ARRIVALS THIS WEEK AT DIXIE'S

Beautiful Living Room!

18th CENTURY BEAUTY

Every taste completely satisfied in this wide and fine selection of 18th Century Living Room Suites. Warm tones of mahogany richly carved and constructed to last for generations.

We Are Receiving Lovely Home Furnishings Every Day.

Shop Dixie's Often...

SAVE 35% On All Your Home Furnishings

DIXIE

BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.

"Saves You 35%"

9th At Washington Street

LOANS

ANY AMOUNT ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut Street

Miss Hazel Smith Weds Captain Ussery

Wedding At First Methodist Church Attracts Large
Concourse Of Friends

A wedding of interest to a wide circle of friends was that of Miss Hazel Smith, daughter of Mrs. Lillian L. Smith, of West Monroe, and Captain Fred Ussery, Jr., Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ussery of Mobile, Ala., September 13 at the First Methodist church at seven o'clock in the evening.

The impressive double ring ceremony, witnessed by a large concourse of friends and relatives, was performed by Dr. A. M. Serex.

The floral decorations of the church were unusually beautiful with white gladioli and Shasta daisies banking the choir loft, chancel rail and forming a semi-circle for the wedding party. Tall cathedral tapers in floor length candelabra gleamed in the background.

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, Messrs. Harold J. Miles, A. B. Stewart and Fred Ussery, the organist, rendered a nuptial concert and accompanied the soloist, Miss Betty Rinehart, who sang in beautiful voice, "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The matron of honor, Mrs. Harold J. Miles, wore a lovely azure blue

model fashioned with long full skirt and tight fitting basque and carried an arm bouquet of pink tinted daisies and tube roses.

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Roy P. Mullen, Miss Helen Wink and Mrs. Thelma Berry, wore diaphanous gowns of cloud pink and carried arm bouquets of blue tinted daisies.

The bride, given in marriage by an old friend of the family, Mr. Fred Schuler, of West Monroe, wore the traditional white satin wedding gown with charming simplicity. It was fashioned with tight fitting bodice and long full skirt ending in a court train. Her veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. The wedding bouquet was fashioned of tube roses and orchids.

Following the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ussery. The reception, adorned with beautiful white gladioli was the background for the wedding party standing to receive the guests.

The bride's table in the dining room, overlaid with lace and candlelit was centrally adorned with the wedding cake, cut by the bride and bridegroom before they departed on their honeymoon in New Orleans and the Gulf coast at Biloxi, Miss.

The young couple will make their home in Mobile, Ala., where Captain Ussery is now stationed.

Mrs. Rodney Cline was one of Mrs. W. B. Hatcher's guests when she recently entertained wives of the deans of Louisiana State University and the dean of women at an informal luncheon on the university campus.

The hostess welcomed guests in her home where they enjoyed a social hour before going to Highland hall where a delectable meal comprising typical southern dishes was served. Low crystal bowls holding attractive arrangements of asters in varied shades were used on the table. Mrs. Hatcher was smartly attired in a black and white costume with which she wore a black off-the-face hat.

Visiting in the home of Miss Frances Kelson are her father, Mr. F. B. Kelson, and her sister, Mrs. A. L. Bender and baby of Fayetteville, Tenn. They accompanied Miss Kelson to Monroe when she returned from a vacation spent in Tenn. to resume her duties this fall as instructor in home economics at Northeast Junior college.

Raymond Henry H. A. 2/C enjoyed a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Henry, Alabama street, following his completion of boot training at San Diego, Calif. He left Friday to report to Balboa hospital, San Diego for further training.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wynn of Ruston were recent visitors in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Cline, Chauvin avenue.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barrett and family are pleased to have them return to Monroe to live after an absence of two years. They are now at 505 North Seventh street, West Monroe.

West Monroe, had her family together for the first time in several years recently and a reunion dinner was held at her home.

Mrs. Watson's reunion party included: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boren and their two daughters, Joyce and Evelyn, all of Lafayette, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. William Norwood and son, Eugene, all of Wetumka, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Warren and daughter, Dorothy, West Monroe; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Watson and sons, Frank, Fred and Robin, West Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson, West Monroe.

Australia has been a commonwealth since 1901.

Those attending were the families of two daughters, two sons, and a niece whom she had reared.

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CHURCHES

STONE AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH

I. L. Yeager, Pastor

Yes, this is the season, and the weather is ideal for hunting and fishing, it is also the time and the weather is favorable for attending the worship services in the house of the Lord. We invite you to attend these services with us, beginning with Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. The twentieth chapter of St. John will be the study material.

Circle two of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Alice Humble, at 7:30. Circle one, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. Ira Waldrup.

RIDGE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

A. T. Mitchell, Pastor

Dr. J. Norris Palmer will preach at both services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Rev. S. J. Rhodes will have charge of the music. Sunday will be the last day of our revival and all should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear Dr. Palmer's sermons Sunday.

We are expecting 200 in Sunday School at 10 a. m. and a large attendance at B. T. U. at 7 p. m. If you are not active in some other church, visit our church Sunday. You will find a friendly welcome and will hear one of Louisiana's outstanding Baptist pastors.

CHURCH OF GOD

South Second Street

J. C. Grubbs, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Young People's meeting, 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Women's Missionary meeting Friday, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Earl Monzingo, of Darnell, will have charge of services Sunday.
A warm welcome to all.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

Seventh and Layton

Rev. J. C. Houston, Pastor
The Lord blessed our church last week with 12 additions, four for baptism. Baptismal services will be held at the Ridge Avenue Baptist Church, Sunday at 3 p. m.

We had 35 in Sunday School last Sunday and are praying for more this Sunday.

The women of the church met last Tuesday afternoon and organized a W. M. U. with six members. A Brotherhood for men will be organized Sunday at 7 p. m. and we urge men of the church to attend.

Our building committee is at work on the plans for the new church to be built at Jackson and Orange streets. Come with us and We Will Do This Good.

CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Rev. J. E. Moore, pastor

"Prayer" is to be the subject of the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. "The Defection of Peter" is the topic of the evening service. The hour of the evening service will be 7:45 p. m. The Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m. S. P. Quigley is the superintendent.

The young people's different groups will meet at 7 p. m. Our prayer meeting for the mid-week service is Wednesday at 8 p. m.

SALVATION ARMY

110 1/2 S. Grand St.

Monroe
Captain and Mrs. Jack Hesketh
Officers in charge
Company meeting at 9:45.
Holiness service at 11:00.
Y. P. Legion meets at 6:15.
Salvation meeting at 7:45.
Open air services on Saturday and Sunday nights at 7:00.
Junior Legion meets Tuesday at 4:00.
Band and songster practice on Wednesday at 6:30.

The Ladies Home League meets Thursday afternoon at 2:00.
Prayer meeting in West Monroe on Friday night at 7:30.
The public is invited to attend these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor

The pastor will be away for the next two Sundays.
Chaplain C. C. Dollar of Selman field will preach Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Chaplain George Romney of Selman field will preach Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Grammont at Catalpa

Ernest D. Holloway, pastor
Among the organizations of the church one of the most important is the Sabbath school. The officials and teachers are striving to render real service. They believe that with the cooperation of the parents they will be able to do even more. Will you, Fathers and Mothers, attend the Sabbath school this Sunday for the promotion day program? With your enthusiastic cooperation the attendance will reach 300.

The morning worship is set apart to the Sabbath school leaders. They will be installed at the close of the service. "A Neglected Commandment" is the subject about which we are to think.

The evening worship is called so that the worshippers may hear the Rev. Mr. E. K. Means, D.D., who will speak to the young people of the Methodist, Christian, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches. The hour is 6:45 p. m.

Sunday, October 7, is rally day in the Sabbath school. It is also world wide communion Sunday, when we will observe the Holy Sacrament.

After the morning worship the annual congregational dinner will be served.

A welcome awaits you.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Corner Auburn and N. 2nd St.

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, September 30, 1944.

The Golden Text is: "Thou, O Lord, remainest for ever; thy throne from generation to generation." (Lam. 5:19).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God." (John 1:1,2).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The spiritual reality is the scientific fact in all things." (p. 207).

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
Reading room, 814 Bernhardt building, open daily, 10:00 to 5:00, except Sundays and national holidays.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

North Fifth and Breard Streets

(In the Heart of Monroe)
N. T. Smith, Pastor
Lloyd Mercer, Choir Director
Hear the pastor over KMLB Sunday 7:30 to 8 a. m. Our revival came to a close Wednesday night. Our hearts were lifted up by the preaching of Brother Cheatham. There were several additions to the church, and our church will never be the same. We are marching on now with new interest and zeal. May our Heavenly Father bless, lead and guide Brother Cheatham in all his undertakings as he did while with us.

Sunday is the last day in this association year. What a day it ought to be in all churches, getting ready for promotion in Sunday schools. Every member should find himself in church this Lord's day.

Watch the time Sunday. Our clocks take a run-back this Sunday-back to the old pre-war time.
Sunday school 9:45. Preaching at 11 a. m. B. T. U. and Brotherhood at 7 p. m. Preaching at 8 p. m.
Baptism service at the close of the evangelist hour. W. M. U. meets Tuesday night, 7:30. Prayer meeting. Business meeting of the church. Fellowship hour in dining hall welcoming all new members in this hour. Get acquainted hour. Refreshments will be served. Every member ought to be there.

Pastor's theme Sunday morning: "The Doomed of the Unrepenting." Sunday night the evangelist message will be: "The Precious Blood." A welcome always awaits you at the Emmanuel Baptist Church. Try us this Lord's day.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

2 Blocks South of the Junior College

Harrison and D'Arbonne
The Rev. N. W. Widiger, Pastor
Divine services will be held Sunday morning at 10:45. The subject of the sermon will be "The Great Commandment." Bible class begins at 9:45. The class is studying the Book of Acts with special emphasis on the method used by the disciples to bring souls to Christ.

The Youth Conference held last Sunday was very successful. We thank all of those who helped to make it a success.

Services will be held Thursday evening at Selman Field in the North Chapel beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Lutheran hour will be broadcast over station KNOE Sunday afternoon at 1:45. The Rev. Professor Martin Neeb will be guest speaker.

SELMAN FIELD CHAPEL

Sunday Services

PROTESTANT
0900 Episcopal Holy Communion
North Chapel
Chaplain Plumley, Celebrant
1000 Squadron "F" Morning Worship
Little Chapel
Chaplain C. C. Dollar
1100 Morning Worship
North Chapel
Chaplain Walter P. Plumley
1900 Evening Worship
North Chapel

This Service will be conducted by the Rev. E. F. Tanner, Pastor of the Assembly of God Church.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

0900 and 1100 hours—Mass

The Rev. Henry Freiburg will officiate.
A nursery is available for children of parents attending the Protestant or Catholic eleven o'clock services.
All are welcome to come to these Services.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

3100 Lee Avenue, Monroe, La.

C. Roger Johnson, Pastor
The pastor will speak at the morning worship hour at 11 a. m. on the subject, "Consider Him." Rev. J. F. McLeeland will be with us in an enlistment revival, beginning Sunday night, September 30 and continuing through October 7. C. Dale Cobb will be in charge of the music.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Porter M. Caraway, Pastor

Miss Willie May Porter, Deaconess
"Heart Education" is the pastor's sermon subject for 1945 a. m. This Sunday is promotion day in the church school. Let everyone be present at 9:45 a. m. to find his place for the new school year. "Come, we that love the Lord, Let us Crusade with Christ," a rally day program will be presented at 7:30 p. m. Every member who loves his church and his home should make special effort, if necessary, to attend this service.

Church night and mid-week prayer service hour is 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. The regular monthly meeting of the board of stewards will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

You will find a cordial welcome to all the services of this church.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Ernest St., West Monroe

J. T. Hinkle, Pastor
We have been having the greatest revival ever held in this church. Rev. J. F. McLeeland is the speaker. We are looking for 250 in the Sunday School and expecting to have given \$5,000 for our building. This is going to be a great day. Be present at this service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
367 North Second Street
L. T. Bivins, President
10 a. m. Sunday school.
6:45 p. m. Priesthood and Relief Society.

LOANS

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500 Walnut Street

LOUISIANA HISTORICAL INSTITUTE

1108 Quaranta Bank Bldg., Monroe, La.

Gentlemen: I am interested in having the military record of a member of my family included in your "History of the Fighting Men of Louisiana." Please send me complete information (without obligation) on how this may be done.

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Monroe Boy Weds California Girl

Miss Barbara Westbrook Becomes The Bride Of Lt. John W. Collens III

Lieutenant John W. Collens III, born and reared in this city where he graduated from Neville High School, has many friends here where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collens, reside, who will read with interest the following account of his marriage which took place in Chico, Calif.:

Before a candlelit altar Miss Barbara Jean Westbrook became the bride of Lieutenant John W. Collens III, the ceremony occurring at the Episcopal Church of Saint John the Evangelist, Episcopal with the Rev. Maurice M. O'More D. D., reading the impressive Episcopal service.

The church was decorated with masses of white gladioli. On the altar were Masters Jimmie H. Baker and Jimmie R. Burton. Mrs. D. D. Evans at the organ played the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as the bride, preceded by her attendants, walked down the aisle on the arm of her father, Charles A. Westbrook, to meet her bridegroom at the chancel rail for the double ring ceremony. Mr. Westbrook who is a layman in the Episcopal church gave his daughter's hand in marriage.

Mrs. Lawrence W. Cookman and Mrs. Kathryn Westbrook, the bride's sister, were her matron and maid of honor respectively. For the ceremony the bride wore a handsome

Gray Hair?

DON'T BE DISCOURAGED!

Simply wash it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely "color" it similar to the color of your natural hair. IN ONE DAY - IF YOU WISH. Then simply wash just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water is not a tint or dye that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even cut it or get a permanent.

Canute Water

Leading dealers in all of America's largest cities sell more Canute Water than all other hair coloring combined!

• Pure, colorless and crystal clear. • 10 years without injury to a single user. • REALLY LASTS! No one who needs it. • Proved harmless at one of America's Greatest Universities.

No other product can make all these claims

8 Application Size. \$1.15 at drug stores

SHOPPING THE TOWN

with *Camille*

GODD MORNING READERS OF THE CAMILLE COLUMN: Such good news for all you females who are looking for something different in the way of personal adornment. The R AND A is showing the most dazzling array of pins, earrings, bracelets and necklaces you ever feasted your eyes upon. They were designed to glamorize your tulle and to make your evening gown sparkle. Some are antiques and others are vintage of today. Don't deny yourself the pleasure of wearing one of these glittering pins from the R AND A.

ARE YOU ALL SET for the gala day when he comes into your life again? It will lack something unless you make the occasion festive with flowers from THE FLOWER SHOPPE. A bowl of roses, a jar of chrysanthemums or carnations on the living room table. Wear a corsage from THE FLOWER SHOPPE tucked under your chin. Remember that every gala occasion calls for flowers. An anniversary isn't complete without them... as a birthday gift they are perfect and for that homecoming event nothing else takes the place.

"A ROSE BY ANY other name is still a rose" said Shakespeare. But why take a chance on your winter coat and hat when you can have it expertly tailored at FINK'S. The label, FINK'S TAILORING assures you impeccable fit, superb style and beautiful fabric. You can select your own material in blue to match your eyes... brown to match your hair and many other colors to make you more beautiful. Don't go through another winter without experiencing the joy of wearing a tailor from FINK'S.

LIFE MAY BEGIN AT FORTY for some people but for patrons of Monroe's swanky cocktail lounge life begins at six o'clock... the cocktail hour. Six o'clock the doors open but from then on the CASCADE is quite the gayest spot in town. You feel in festive mood the minute you enter the CASCADE... the air of congeniality is contagious. Your spirits soar and the cares of the day are forgotten. It's the meeting place of fashionable Monroe.

ULTRA-CHIC WOMEN demand the kind of hats EARL COATS is now showing at SILVERSTEIN'S. MRS. COATS, a fashion colorist, has selected for her clientele hats of Priestess gold, temple green, alibho red, black tulle, earth brown, clay rust and Far East blue. This collection features youthful off-the-face models, the drum sail and the new top-knot tuban. Then there is the culaway with open back and sophisticated black turbans and the 1945 version of the little boy's cap with a visor that can be worn up or down.

IF THE OLD WOMAN who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do" was living in Monroe today she would go straight to the CITY BAKERY on North Fourth street for her daily supply of nutritious baked goods including MEL-O-TOAST bread. Children actually cry for sweets from the CITY

grogram ribbon and Kathryn's blue dress with a similar border of pink ribbon. They wore charming net halos to harmonize with the Mary Queen of Scots headdress worn by the bride. The blue and pink halos were trimmed with small clusters of forget-me-nots of matching tints.

Mrs. Westbrook, the bride's mother, wore a black dinner gown of black sheer crepe with black sequins trimming the peplum. Her little white calet was covered with gleaming white sequins and she wore a gardenia corsage.

Captain Lawrence B. Anthony was the best man and ushers were Major John Reed and Lt. Stanley Gray.

A reception followed in the lovely garden of Mrs. Marie Hottinger on Legion avenue. The bride cut the elaborately ornamented three-tiered wedding cake on the top of which was a tiny cupid under an arbor of white roses. The table was covered with white satin as was the punch table in another part of the garden.

The bride and bridegroom made their departure, the bridal bouquet having been caught by Miss Isabelle Bally. For traveling Mrs. Collens wore a pouf blue gabardine suit and a smart brown felt cloche, pearl trimmed. Her bag, gloves and shoes were brown and she wore an orchid corsage. The couple will go to San Antonio where the bridegroom awaits further orders.

Barbara who was born in Chico attended local schools and is a Chico High School graduate having graduated in the class of '43. She was a sophomore at Chico State College and was affiliated with Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and the Commerce Club. In high school she was prominent in school activities and was a member of the H-Y, the Junior Classical League and the California Scholarship Federation.

Lt. Collens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Collens of Monroe, La., where he was born. He is a graduate of Neville High School of Monroe, then attended Loyola University at New Orleans and the University of Mississippi at Oxford.

Lt. Collens met his bride-to-be when he was stationed at Chico Army Flying School for his basic training. He received his commission and wings at Stockton Field April 1943. Recently he returned to the United States after ten months' overseas duty in the Italian war theatre.

Ruth Bible Class Members Entertained

The Ruth Bible Class of the First Baptist Church was entertained Tuesday night by Mrs. Allan Branch and Mrs. Weldon Bates in the home of Mrs. Branch. A brief business session was presided over by Mrs. Lorena Elliott, class president, at which time the new officers were introduced. Mrs. Orma Foster gave a devotional and Mrs. Fay Walker, class teacher, spoke briefly on the Standard of Excellence. The members enjoyed a social hour, at which time Mrs. Elliott presented a lovely gift in appreciation of her faithful service as president. The hostesses served open-faced sandwiches, cookies and seed punch to the following: Mesdames Lorena Elliott, Johnnie Butler, Era Osterlund, Marie Wilhite, Helen Blanchard, Lois Smith, Edna Fouches, J. W. Simpson, Dorothy Shipps, Lois Mae Woodling, Orma Foster, Florence Foster, Pauline Wilhite, Inez Gililand, Irbud Landrum, Novata Parnell, Eleanor Talton, Margaret Ray, Margaret Larkin, Jewel Stewart, Margaret Strohm, Fay Walker, George Sommerfeld, Dorothy Gray, Phyllis Flanagan, Opal Golan, Beatrice Worley and guests, Mrs. Swilky and Mrs. Reneker.

Friends in this city have received the following interesting announcements:

Captain and Mrs. Albert George Cook announce the marriage of their daughter Harriet Graham to John Carroll Haynie, junior, Lieutenant, United States Navy on Friday, the twenty-seventh of July. One thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

Saint Peter's Chapel Navy Yard, Mare Island, California.

Ann Reese of Ruston has been elected president of the Blue Jacket, an honorary "pep" organization for Louisiana Tech coeds, members of the group have announced.

Miss Reese will take office at the beginning of the next trimester, October 21. She succeeds Pat Thompson of Marion.

Other officers elected to serve with Miss Reese are Martha McDonald, Minden, vice-president; Helga Gibbins, Shreveport, secretary; Ann Doherty, Vicksburg, treasurer, and Edith Ann Jones, Ruston, reporter.

Members of Don Juan Filholl chapter of the National Secretaries association took advantage of the beautiful moonlight nights last week to meet at Bernstein park for a Weiner roast. They boarded a GI truck at the USO early in the evening and left for the park where bright fires, built by one-time Boy Scouts, were burning merrily.

Following the supper hour a song fest was enjoyed with Miss Marguerite Lindie, leader.

Members of the Chapter, of which Miss Violet Henry is president, had as their guests for the evening several secretaries from local concerns and a number of military personnel.

Cpl. Emmitt Tharpe, 34, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Tharpe, has just received his discharge from the army at Camp Shelby. He was a farmer before he entered service in 1941. He was in Europe for two years and saw service in Italy, France and Germany. He has the Silver Star and three ribbons: Pre-Pearl Harbor, ETO, and Good Conduct ribbon.

Mr. Fred G. Thatcher, who has been a patient at the St. Francis sanitarium, has been removed to his home on N. Third street, West Monroe, where he is convalescing nicely.

LOANS ANY AMOUNT ON ANYTHING OF VALUE

MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.

500 Walnut Street

MISSOURI PACIFIC WOMEN'S CLUB OFFICERS



Members of the Missouri Pacific Women's club, recently elected, reading from left to right, are: Parliamentarian, Mrs. H. D. Cleaver; recording secretary, Mrs. F. H. Peterson; president, Mrs. M. R. Hausheer; treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Loyd; second vice-president, Mrs. E. B. Hales; first vice-president, Mrs. H. L. Moore. The corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. R. Coulter, is not seen in the picture.

Churches

(Continued from Fourteenth Page)

Church Sunday are as follows: Holy Communion, 8:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 9:30 o'clock; morning worship, 10:45 o'clock; Youth Fellowship groups, 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.; evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

At the morning worship Dr. Serex will preach on "The Elms of Life," and at the evening hour his sermon theme will be "A Medicine for the Soul." A song service of familiar hymns is a feature of this service.

A nursery for small children is maintained in the annex during the 10:45 worship service.

A business and program meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held Tuesday afternoon and the Western Service Guild will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

An invitation to worship with First Church is extended.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCHES
West Monroe Chapel
212 N. Sixth Street
10:15 a. m.—Worship hour.
7 p. m.—Pilgrim Fellowship.
PLEASANT HILL
Jonestown Road
2 p. m.—Sunday school.
3 p. m.—Pastor's message.
4 p. m.—Fellowship and play.
8 p. m.—Friday—Bible Study and Fellowship.
Come early and enjoy the good fellowship; also the young people and children may have time for some wholesome play and games. As we are closing our association year, come next Sunday prepared to make a good offering in order that we may bring up in full all our financial obligations.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Dorley Addition
Rev. E. J. Graves, Pastor
T. W. Parnell, S. S. Supt.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 7:45 p. m.
Christ Ambassador class, Friday 8 p. m.

Rev. C. H. Reed will be the morning speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

CENTRAL ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner Hall and Calypso
L. O. Walden, Pastor
Sunday morning will be a special time of prayer for names on our honor roll who have not yet returned home. All who are interested in praying for these boys should join us in this important service. The subject will be "How to Pray."

Sunday school 10 a. m., H. W. Holdness, superintendent. Morning worship hour 11 o'clock. Christ's Ambassador meeting 7 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 8 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John and Grammont Streets
L. T. Hastings, Pastor
D. C. Black, Director of Education
E. A. Alexander, Director of Music
"Romance of a Century," a sound-

NEW Thor WASHER GIVES YOU FASTER

—SUDSING —RINSING —DRAINING

You'll never use an ordinary washing machine again, once you've seen this new Thor Washer with the Triple Duty Electro-Rinse. It gives you three new washing aids:

1. Faster Sudsing
2. Faster Rinsing
3. Faster Draining

FAMOUS SUPER AGITATOR
High Vane Construction insures fast, thorough washing, and no tangling.

MODERN CONSTRUCTION
Deep, heavy steel skirt and legs; large composition wheelcasters.

RUBBER MOUNTED
Insulated cover, tub, and motor—quiet operation.

HEAVY DUTY
Motor and mechanism—precision built.

FREE ROLLING WRINGER
Thor exclusive—years ahead in meeting Underwriters' Laboratories requirements.

Thor WASHER AVAILABLE ON CONVENIENT TERMS

REGISTER NOW FOR PREFERENCE DELIVERY
Be First! Avoid the Rush when the first Thor Washer arrives.

MASSEY'S
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GULF SUPER-SERVICE
114 JACKSON, MONROE

MASSEY'S UPTOWN PARKING
201 N. 7th, MONROE

TWIN CITY OIL & TIRE CO.
512 CYPRESS, WEST MONROE

ECONOMY AUTO SUPPLY
116 TRENTON, WEST MONROE

PERSONALS

Interesting visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Inabnet last week were Colonel and Mrs. Neils I. Poulsen who were enroute to San Francisco from Fort McClellan, Ala. Mrs. Poulsen is the former Miss Virginia Mitchell. Her marriage to Colonel Poulsen took place in this city when he was on army maneuvers in Louisiana.

Miss Emma Louise Biedenharn and Mrs. Herschel Gentry left last week for New York City where they will visit Miss Marian Gordon-Fraser of London, England, who is now making her home in New York. They are anticipating the pleasure of seeing the shows on Broadway and attending the many social affairs planned for them. Enroute home they will visit in Chicago.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Bill Matthews is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium. His room number is 119 and he will be permitted to receive visitors.

Mrs. Mildred Swift, local home demonstration agent, will be at Red Cross headquarters next Tuesday between the hours of 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. for the purpose of assisting those who are sending packages overseas as Christmas gifts. She will assist in the wrapping and the packing.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hawley, Jr. of Fayetteville, N. C., and Miss Helen Virginia Cheeks of Ruston were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Houston Cheeks.

Miss June Morris, daughter of Mrs. F. M. Collins, of Winchester, Ark., formerly of this city, left last Monday by air for Shanghai, China, to become part of the newly reopened American consulate there. Miss Morris, formerly was secretary for the law firm of Williamson and Williamson, Monticello, Ark.

Miss Beatrice Wyatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Wyatt of Fairbanks following a visit returned to Washington, where she will graduate from the St. Elizabeth's hospital school of nursing October 8. She will visit friends in Lansing, Mich., following graduation.

Kay Kellogg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg celebrated her seventh birthday anniversary at the home of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Gregory on September 24. Her young playmates were invited to share the pleasures with her and to help her cut her beautiful birthday cake. A variety of confections were served during the afternoon to the celebrant and Mary Elizabeth Farley, Doll Glenn, Mary Jean Levy, Linda Inelchen, Jane Moore, Nan and Troy Banister, Sonny Johnson and Tommy Carter.

Lt. and Mrs. Leon Appar announce the arrival of a daughter, September 27 at Warrington, Fla. The paternal grandmother is Mrs. W. F. Thurmond of this city.

Mrs. Ira Frost is a patient in St. Francis sanitarium and will be permitted to receive visitors.

The first birthday of Jeanne Tharpe was observed on September 24 at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, 304 Coleman avenue, West Monroe.

Those present were: Mrs. T. M. Barnes and two sons, Jack and Teddy; Mrs. Meacham and two children, Edward and Lou Ellen; Mrs. M. D. Tharpe and two children, Martin Jr. and Jeanne and the celebrants, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson, grandparents.

THE NEWEST Sport Shirt Under the Sun Tailspin CAVU

"Ceiling And Visibility Unlimited"

SPORTSWEAR... With a Flair for the Air and on the Ground.

These Shirts are now on display at Moore's Tailoring and Men's Wear... Tailored for Men and Women... "The Shop of Personal Service"

The CAVU Shirts above are the pacemakers and forerunners of the Air Age Styling... ready to be enjoyed in the present... to give smartness, practicality and comfort to any Sportswear wardrobe or occasion. Perfect slack and skirt combination.

Colors: Dubonnet — Blue — Chinese Red — Canary — Rust — Beige — Black — Brown — Red.

MOORE'S Tailoring AND MEN'S WEAR

104 DeSiard St. Phone 2414

CUBS BEAT PIRATES TWICE TO CLINCH NATIONAL FLAG

Borowy Hurls Bruins To Victory In Opening Game Which Wins Flag

By Sid Feder
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—(AP)—The Cubs are in.

The Chicago champs who took over the National League lead in July and held it all the way against the surge of the St. Louis Cardinals, nailed the pennant to their flagpole today for the first time since 1935.

The \$100,000 "pennant insurance" they bought from the New York Yankees in mid-season—Hank Borowy paid off in the clincher with an eight-hit 4 to 3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the first half of a double header that put the flag on ice, giving the Cubs their 16th league crown since 1876 for an all-time high. This one broke a tie at 15 apiece that they'd been in with the New York Giants since 1938.

Just for good measure, the Cubs also took the darkness-shortened second game, 5-0, in seven innings with Hy Vandenberg and Lon Warneke dividing the pitching chores and Catcher Paul Gillespie whacking a two-run homer.

It marked, too, the third Cub championship conquest under the leadership of Jolly Cholly Grimm.

Back in 1932, Grimm took over in mid-season and piloted the windy city wallpapers to a pennant, then was whipped in the World Series by the Yankees. Three years later, he put them

(Continued on Seventeenth Page)

ARMY TROUNCES SERVICE ELEVEN

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(AP)—Army unveiled a pair of good football teams today to defeat a squad of former college and professional players representing the army air forces personnel distribution command, 32 to 0.

Using the two-team system that carried the cadets to an unbeaten season in 1944, Coach Earl Black sent out two teams, alternating them by quarters, to score in every period but the third.

Glenn Davis and Felix Doc Blanchard, All-America backs last year, again carried the burden of the cadet attack, but they found able relief in Tom Shorty McWilliams, formerly of Mississippi State, Tom Stuart from Tulsa University and Elwyn Ripper Rowan from Louisiana State.

Army didn't show the same kind of smooth running and blocking that marked its mid-season performances last year, but it was up against somewhat stronger opposition than was supplied by the college teams it faced in 1944. The P. D. C. Comets, representing some 20 stations throughout the United States, boasted such well-known veterans as Dick Plasman, Chicago Bears; Jim Castiglia, Philadelphia Eagles; Julius Altonse, Minnesota, and Jim Strausbaugh, Ohio State.

Davis started things going late in the first quarter. Army had been pushed back to its 14-yard line by one of Strausbaugh's long punts when Davis swung around right end and

drove 86 yards down the sideline for the score.

McWilliams, who shared scoring honors with Davis, each making two touchdowns, smashed over for the second score at the end of a 31-yard march in the second period.

After the scoreless third quarter, the reserves added a tally midway through the final quarter. Army's strong defense forced Joe Marguetti to punt from behind his own goal and the ball was down on the 20. Three plays by Stuart, Rowan and McWilliams carried it over.

The tiger is found in every part of India from the slopes of the Himalayas to the Sundarbans swamps.

TIGERS-BROWNS GAME POSTPONED

Double Header At St. Louis Today Will Decide American Pennant

By Gayle Talbot
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—A cold, beating rain forced postponement of today's crucial game between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns and carried the American League flag race right down to a double header tomorrow, with the Tigers still needing a single victory to enter the World Series against the Chicago Cubs.

If the skies clear the first game will begin at 12:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) in order to assure the Tigers of catching a 6:30 train back to Detroit and a possible play-off engagement with the Washington Senators there on Monday. Two defeats by the Browns would throw the Bengals into a tie with the Nats and deprive them of clear possession of top place for the first time since early June.

Another such day of rain would present the title to the Tigers without a struggle. Army air forces said, however, that tomorrow promised to be fairly clear and cold, so there was a good prospect the two games would be played. The Tigers claimed they would prefer to fight it out on the field, but they were not too aggressive about it.

Manager Steve O'Neill said his starting pitchers would be Virgil Trucks, who signed his Tiger contract just today after returning from the navy, and Stubby Overmire, a left-hander who looked very good in his last appearance in a relief job four days ago. O'Neill was holding out his ace, Hal Newhouse, to throw at Washington in the event of a play-off. Some thought this represented cock-eyed strategy, but they didn't say so to O'Neill.

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HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct	
Chicago	97	56	.634	
St. Louis	94	59	.614	
Brooklyn	86	67	.562	
Pittsburgh	82	71	.536	
New York	77	74	.510	
Boston	67	84	.444	
Cincinnati	61	92	.399	
Philadelphia	46	107	.301	

Yesterday's Results
New York 4, Boston 13 (second game, rain).
Chicago 4-5, Pittsburgh 3-0.
St. Louis 3-6, Cincinnati 3-2.
(Only games scheduled.)

Today's Games
Chicago at Pittsburgh, Passeau (17-9) vs. Gerheuser (5-10).
St. Louis at Cincinnati, Lopatka (1-0) vs. Walters (10-10).
New York at Boston (2), Maglie (5-3) and Feldman (12-13) vs. Wallace (1-0) and Cooper (8-4) or Lee (9-9).
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Gregg (17-13) vs. Mulachy (1-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Teams	Won	Lost	Pct	
Detroit	87	65	.572	
Washington	87	67	.563	
St. Louis	81	69	.540	
New York	80	71	.530	
Cleveland	73	72	.503	
Chicago	71	78	.477	
Boston	71	82	.462	
Philadelphia	52	98	.347	

Yesterday's Results
Boston 0, New York 5.
Cleveland at Chicago, Cold.
Detroit at St. Louis, rain.
(Only games scheduled.)

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INDIANS TO MEET MARINES FRIDAY

Malone Preps N. J. C. Eleven For Friday Tilt With Pass Christian Team

Losing no time getting his charges ready for the invasion of the U. S. Marines of Pass Christian, Miss., Coach James L. Malone sent his Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. charges through brisk workouts Friday.

The advanced sale of tickets for Friday night's football battle between N. J. C. and the Pass Christian Marines will begin tomorrow, Coach Malone said last night, and Redskins fans are urged to get the advanced pastebords and avoid the congestion at the ticket office at game time.

Tickets will be on sale at Sig Hays and Sons, Fink the Tailor's, and French's Cafe in Monroe, and at City Cafe in West Monroe.

Thursday and Saturday following their Thursday victory over Henderson State, and he has a hard scrimmage on tap for the Indians tomorrow.

The Marine eleven will meet the Tribe here Friday night at 8 o'clock at Brown Field.

FOOTBALL ENJOYS LARGE SATURDAY

College Sport Has First Full Schedule Of New Grid-Iron Season

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(AP)—College football had its first big Saturday of the season today and here are some of the things that happened:

1. Phil Colletta, veteran of South Pacific warfare but a newcomer in the Notre Dame backfield, earned the ball on the first play and went 76 yards for the touchdown that beat Illinois, 7 to 0.
2. Glenn Davis, army's All-America halfback, raced 56 yards for the Tigers' first touchdown as they found the Air Force Personnel Distribution Command team a tough foe but won, 22 to 0.
3. Clyde Scott banged over two touchdowns in the first six minutes as Navy walloped Villanova, 49 to 0.
4. Robert (Stompy) Pfohl, former Purdue halfback, intercepted a pass behind his own goal and raced 101 yards for a touchdown in the Merchant Marine Academy's introduction to college football. The Mariners moved Rensselaer into the defeated team, 26 to 12.
5. Harry Mullins, who kicked Texas Christian to the Southwest Conference title a year ago, booted the decisive point in the game that beat Baylor, 7 to 6.
6. Southern California made a 13 to 0 lead over California at the half stand up for a 13 to 2 verdict in jungle heat at Berkeley.

Those are only a few of the things the collegians displayed in their effort to make the sports public forget the tight baseball races for a day. Indiana, which burst Michigan double a week ago, got a touchdown in the final seven minutes to tie the Western, 7 to 7; Purdue downed West Lakes, 20 to 6 with Ed Cody getting the Bullenmaker's three touchdowns; Iowa surprised with a 14 to 13 win over Bergstrom Field, and Wisconsin crushed Marquette, 40 to 13.

Georgia Tech took to the air for a 29 to 14 verdict over North Carolina, the first time Carl Snavely has lost to the Yellow Jackets in his two years as the Tar Heel mentor. Other Dixie scores had Tennessee eking through to a 17 to 6 triumph over Wake Forest; South Carolina rallying for a 40 to 0 decision over Presbyterian; Vanderbilt returning to formal football with a 12 to 0 success over Tennessee Poly. William and Mary mastered Catawba, 19 to 6, and John Duke personally registered three touchdowns as Virginia measured North Carolina State, 16 to 6. Duke worked out at Bogue Field's expense, 74 to 0.

Stan Kosloski guided Holy Cross

CUBS BEAT

on top again, only to lose a six-game World Series to Detroit, the outfit that probably will be the party of the second part when the fall frolics open next Wednesday. All the Tigers have to do to get their ticket of admission is split tomorrow's double-header with the Browns in St. Louis.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES WIN FROM ARKANSAS, 19-14

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Sept. 29.—Bob Fenimore, and his Oklahoma A. and M. sidekicks unleashed a powerful rushing attack to wilt the plucky University of Arkansas Razorbacks, 19 to 14, today in a tinging offensive duel before an estimated turnout of 10,000.

BULLDOGS BEAT LION CUBS IN MIDGET FOOTBALL

The Bulldogs of the newly organized Midget Football League opened the kids' league schedule here yesterday by defeating the Lion Cubs 7 to 0 at Barkdull Faulk Grammar School.

Ralph McKay scored the winning touchdown for the Bulldogs on a 15-yard run, and Laurent added the point on a running play. Kidd and Kelly played outstanding ball for the losers while J. Lankford stood out for the winners.

The Midgets were organized the past week under the supervision of the Monroe Recreation Department. Future games will be played on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

TEXAS WINS EASILY

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 29.—(AP)—The University of Texas Longhorns, and virtually its entire roster today to pour a touchdown barrage and 26-0 victory over Southwestern University's hapless Pirates. Texas outscored the Pirates 22 to 7 yards. Passing netted 132 yards against the Pirates' 10. The Steers chalked up 13 first downs to Southwestern's three.

PRIZES LISTED FOR HORSE SHOW HERE

ELLINGTON, 13-0

Bob Sandberg Sparks Selman Victory With 100-Yard Touchdown Run

Big Bob Sandberg, former blocking back for the Minnesota Gophers, led the Selman Cyclones to their second victory in as many games last night as the local army post eleven trounced the Ellington Field Flyers, 13 to 0, at Brown Field here. Approximately 4,000 fans turned out for the game, but rain drove all but a few hundred home before the second half was well underway. The rain started in the second quarter, but most of the customers stuck it out until the third quarter shower sent them scattering from the stands.

Sandberg, practically the whole show in the Cyclone backfield, thrilled the spectators and chilled the Texas invaders on the first play of the game when he raced the opening kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown. The big Cyclone halfback gathered in Walt Blackmon's kick-off on his own goal line, fumbled it, but scooped the ball up and raced through the entire field for the opening touchdown.

But the Cyclones were unable to get away again until late in the last quarter when Sandberg broke into the clear again to score on a 15-yard end run. Sandberg set up the score with a 43-yard punt return to the Flyers' 12.

The lone point after touchdown was scored by Thompson, reserve back, on a place kick following Sandberg's final touchdown.

The contest was generally one of straight football with both teams depending on power plays through the middle, over guards, and off tackles. Few passes were employed in the game, and fumbles became frequent as the rain soaked the ball, and except for the touchdown drives, most of the game was spent with the teams punting and hoping for the breaks.

Coach Bill Harbour's Cyclones, however, gave good accounts of themselves with some vicious tackling and generally good blocking that kept the Ellington gridders under control, all the way.

The deepest Ellington ever got into Selman territory was to the Cyclone 34 early in the last quarter. The Flyers partially blocked a punt by Gwin, and King covered the ball for Ellington on his own 49. The Flyers immediately kicked kicked to Selman's 18. Sandberg kicked right back out of bounds.

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The contest was generally one of straight football with both teams depending on power plays through the middle, over guards, and off tackles. Few passes were employed in the game, and fumbles became frequent as the rain soaked the ball, and except for the touchdown drives, most of the game was spent with the teams punting and hoping for the breaks.

Coach Bill Harbour's Cyclones, however, gave good accounts of themselves with some vicious tackling and generally good blocking that kept the Ellington gridders under control, all the way.

The deepest Ellington ever got into Selman territory was to the Cyclone 34 early in the last quarter. The Flyers partially blocked a punt by Gwin, and King covered the ball for Ellington on his own 49. The Flyers immediately kicked kicked to Selman's 18. Sandberg kicked right back out of bounds.

(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

PRIZES LISTED FOR HORSE SHOW HERE

ELLINGTON, 13-0

Bob Sandberg Sparks Selman Victory With 100-Yard Touchdown Run

Big Bob Sandberg, former blocking back for the Minnesota Gophers, led the Selman Cyclones to their second victory in as many games last night as the local army post eleven trounced the Ellington Field Flyers, 13 to 0, at Brown Field here. Approximately 4,000 fans turned out for the game, but rain drove all but a few hundred home before the second half was well underway. The rain started in the second quarter, but most of the customers stuck it out until the third quarter shower sent them scattering from the stands.

Sandberg, practically the whole show in the Cyclone backfield, thrilled the spectators and chilled the Texas invaders on the first play of the game when he raced the opening kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown. The big Cyclone halfback gathered in Walt Blackmon's kick-off on his own goal line, fumbled it, but scooped the ball up and raced through the entire field for the opening touchdown.

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(Continued on Eighteenth Page)

WINTHROP'S CONVERTIBLE

Conversion from uniform to civvies is but a short step for this smart Winthrop. Originally designed to cater to the wear-demanding needs and style-demanding tastes of military men, it has won high favor on the home front.

\$9.50
OTHER STYLES \$5.50 to \$9.50



WINTHROP SHOES

The Style Endures

Winthrop's exclusive Action-Free insole assures perfect flexibility from the very first step and will provide smooth, cushion-comfort throughout the long life of the shoe.

Keene's

FOOTBALL SCORES

LOCAL

Selman 13, Ellington Field 0.

South:

Louisiana Tech 31, Howard 6.

Georgia Tech 20, North Carolina 14.

Georgia 20, Clemson 0.

Duke 16, Bogue Field 0.

Mississippi State (N) 31, Southwest Louisiana Institute 0.

Kentucky 13, Cincinnati 7.

V. M. I. 40, Richmond 6.

William & Mary 15, Catawba 6.

Rice 6, Louisiana State 42.

South Carolina 40, Presbyterian 0.

Virginia 28, North Carolina State 6.

Tennessee State 32, Ft. Benning 0.

Tennessee 17, Wake Forest 6.

Vanderbilt 12, Tennessee Poly 0.

Mississippi 13, Florida 26.

Valparaiso 25, Indiana State 6.

Bail State 28, Central (Ind.) Normal 6.

East:

Navy 49, Villanova 6.

Army 32, AAF Personnel Distribution Command 0.

Colgate 48, Rochester 0.

Cornell 19, Bucknell 8.

Yale 27, Tufts 7.

Penn State 47, Muhlenberg 7.

Boston College 13, Squantum Navy 0.

Holy Cross 13, Dartmouth 6.

Pennsylvania 50, Brown 0.

Connecticut 46, Worcester 0.

Pittsburgh 20, West Virginia 0.

Franklin & Marshall 7, Swarthmore 7 (tie).

Columbia 40, Lafayette 14.

Westleyan 3, Worcester Polytech 0.

Merchant Marine 26, Rensselaer 19.

Coast Guard 9, Scranton 0.

Ursinus 24, City College of New York 0.

Middlebury 13, Dartmouth J. V. 7.

Lock Haven Tigers 7, Bloomsburg Teachers 6.

Midwest:

Indiana 7, Northwestern 7 (tie).

Michigan 40, Michigan State 0.

Ohio State 47, Missouri 6.

Drake 40, Kearney air base 13.

Purdue 20, Great Lakes 6.

Oklahoma 20, Nebraska 0.

Wisconsin 40, Marquette 12.

Iowa 14, Bergstrom Field 13.

Notre Dame 7, Illinois 0.

Oberlin 14, Denison 0.

Muskingum 0, Otterbeine 0 (tie).

Bowling Green 6, Ohio University 0.

Kansas State 13, Wichita 6.

Loas 19, Cornell College 7.

Iowa State 48, Iowa State Teachers 13.

Depauw 32, Illinois Normal 0.

Illinois Wesleyan 7, Washab 6.

St. Thomas 18, St. Olaf 0.

Central Michigan 6, Western Michigan 0.

Western State Teachers 18, Wheaton 0.

Miam 13, Notre Dame "B" 0.

Fletcher General Hospital 14, Rio Grande 0.

Albion 14, Hillside 6.

Eastern Illinois 12, Butler 7.

Southwest:

Texas Christian 7, Baylor 6.

Oklahoma A. & M. 19, Arkansas 14.

Texas 46, Southwestern 0.

Tulsa 37, West Texas Tech 0.

Corpus Christi NAS 22, S. M. U. 7.

Texas A. & M. 16, Texas Tech 0.

Far West:

Nevada 33, Utah 14.

Colorado University 13, Colorado College 0.

Far West:

Colorado 13, Colorado College 0.

Nevada 33, Utah 14.

Southern California 13, California 2.


Washington 20, Oregon 6.

Washington State 43, Idaho 12.

University of California at Los Angeles 26, San Diego Navy 14.

Oregon State 14, Camp Beale 14.

GOOD CLOTHES . . . ARE ONE OF LIFE'S PLEASANT EXPERIENCES



Recognize This Emblem because the man who wears it has an Honorable Discharge from the Armed Services.

PITT TRIMS W. VIRGINIA

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Playing in a cold, autumnal drizzle, Clark Shaughnessy's Pitt Panthers punched across three touchdowns in the first half today to defeat a game young West Virginia team, 20-0.

The Panthers packed a lot of "T"-formation power, confining the Mountaineers to their own side of the field until the final quarter as they ran up 18 first downs to four and gained 426 yards to West Virginia's 172.

IOWA BARELY WINS

IOWA CITY, Ia., Sept. 29.—(AP)—A wide kick for the extra point after touchdown in the final quarter saved the University of Iowa's football opener as a fighting band of Hawkeyes defeated Bergstrom (Tex.) Army Air Field 14 to 13, here today.

Although Iowa's defense faltered before the weighty troop carriers, the Hawkeyes' fast-hitting line hurried Tom Davis' placekick try and it failed.

CASH?

When you need money, we want to let you have it on your car, paid for or not, or on anything you own.

As much a part of gracious living as a comfortable home, good dining and good company . . . are good clothes. There is genuine pleasure in wearing a fine suit correctly fitted to you.

We hope you'll come in soon and let us show you the superior tailoring and styling of such well known men's suits as . . .

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WORSTED-TEX - ROCKINGHAM

MICHAELS STERN - BOTANY 500

SIG. HAAS & SONS

Men's Wear Only The Best

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MULLIGAN PARTY SET BY LEGION

Will Be Held On Oct. 15;
Expected To Be Largely
Attended

Final plans for the annual American Legion "mulligan" to be held at the Legion Home, Monday, October 15, will be completed at the meeting

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ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
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CLAUDE GILLILAND, Divisional Manager

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Please send complete information to: Group ()
Name..... Age.....
Street Address.....
City..... State.....

of L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 Monday, October 1. The party, inaugurated by Congressman C. E. McKenzie during his term of office as Post Commander in 1935, has grown to such proportions that between six and seven hundred men are expected to attend this year. All veterans of War I and War II are invited to attend whether members of the Post or not. Further announcements will be made after the Monday meeting.

Another large class of new members will be admitted Monday night and a special invitation is extended to honorably discharged War II men to bring their discharge certificates to the meeting and become members. The annual membership campaign of the local Post is off to a good start and Post Officers state the prospect of exceeding the peak membership are very bright. Last year's membership was 570.

Commander J. Arthur Smith, Jr., states that while a number of important matters must be disposed of, the meeting will be streamlined and made as short as possible.

Mattresses should be turned from top to bottom one week and from side to side the next to prevent them from sagging.

FARMERS MARKET CHAIN PROPOSED

Appropriation Of Project Will
Be Asked Of Next State
Legislature

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 29.—(AP)—Construction of a chain of eight farmers markets under a \$2,000,000 peace-time improvement program of the State Department of Agriculture, was proposed here today by Harry D. Wilson, State Commissioner of Agriculture and Immigration.

Appropriation for the widespread project will be asked of the next state legislature.

Wilson said the largest of the state-owned markets would be built in New Orleans and Shreveport, and that other markets costing less than \$250,000 each would be located at Monroe, Baton Rouge, Alexandria, Lake Charles, Lafayette-Opelousas area and Tangipahoa.

Plans were still in the formative state, he said, but Wilson said it is planned to lease a 16-acre site without cost from the Orleans Levee Board for a super market in New Orleans.

Next in size was a super market for Shreveport, Wilson said.

In addition to marketing centers, it is planned to provide canning facilities so that the farm wife as well as city housewives can take their produce to the centers for preserving.

In the through-market centers produce stalls and retail sheds will be provided along with space for growers to park their trucks and sell directly to consumers.

Wilson said the investment would be self liquidating and that within a few years the markets should be showing profits. He made the announcement after conferring with W. L. Cathey, director of the Georgia Bureau of farm markets.

Cathey informed Wilson that rentals from similar enterprises in Georgia had returned \$67,484.82 to the treasury during 1944. During that year, Cathey reported, Georgia farmers disposed of \$25,000,000 worth of produce through the state markets.

GEN. CHENNAULT TO GO TO V. F. W. MEET

Major General Claire L. Chennault has been specially invited as honor guest and speaker at the national encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Chicago this week. He received a life membership in the Rodney J. Hobbs post, V. F. W., when he was in Monroe recently.

The Chicago convention will be notable in that speakers will include President Truman, General Bradley and General Jimmie Doolittle.

Delegates from the local post will include C. A. Hunt, S. L. McConnell and Jack Dillard. The convention opens on October 2 and continues for three days.

The attendance will be limited by travel restrictions.

A thin coating of beeswax on the window pulleys will prevent them from sticking.

MARY GOSS HOME, RECEIVES GIFTS

The Mary Goss Home for Aged Negroes acknowledges donations for the month of September through the caretaker, Belle Sherman. Gifts from white friends were: Herman Masur, \$1; Sig Masur, \$1; Lisotta's bar, \$5; Collins Pharmacy, \$2; Joe Biedenharn, \$1.

Other donations acknowledged are: Ouachita Baking Company and City Bakery, supply of bread.

Baker-Lawhon and Ford, gave 24 pounds of meal.

Simonton Grain Company gave 24 pounds of flour.

George A. Bennett gave coffee.

"Doc" West gave donations as did A. and P., who provided some groceries.

Colored donations: Rev. O. J. Johnson, \$1.50; Protective Association, \$2; Rev. M. C. Tyler held services and donated \$5 to the home. Happy Success Charity Club gave \$4; City-wide Club gave \$1.50; Women's Willing Workers Club gave \$1.50; City-wide Usher Board gave \$2.50 in groceries.

Thanks are extended to A. S. Brooks and Davenport's Grocery for their donations.

1ST METHODISTS STRIVE TO GOAL

With \$103,000 Raised For
New Plant, Seek \$125,000
By Year's End

Sunday, October 7, will be observed by the First Methodist church as "Reckoning Day" for the building fund. It is hoped that at that time a substantial amount will be added to the fund which the church has been gathering for the past five years.

When the project began, it contemplated the providing of an educational building for the Sunday school of the church. The goal set was for \$75,000. When it was reached last fall, the project was then enlarged so as to include besides this a new church auditorium, with all the modern improvements and conveniences of the post-war world. An additional goal of \$100,000 was proposed by the building council, making the total project \$175,000 to be reached sometime in 1946. Up to the present time \$103,000 is on hand, and the building council hopes to reach the figure of \$125,000 by the end of the year.

The membership and the friends of the church have been very kind and generous in their support of this undertaking. It is stated. It is expected that on this first "Reckoning Day" since the victory, an even larger response will be forthcoming than ever before, since the lifting of restrictions on buildings will make possible the formulation of concrete plans in the near future.

It is the ambition of the First Methodist church to build a spacious and beautiful church plant which will glorify Almighty God and be an ornament to our very fine city, stated Dr. A. M. Serex, pastor.

DR. NASON PLANS EXTENSION STUDY

Organization of a class in Social and Civic Problems in Education is scheduled at Northeast Junior College Thursday, October 4 at 7:40 p.m. The course, Education 250, is being offered by the general extension division of Louisiana State University and will be taught by Dr. J. M. Nason of the university faculty.

The course includes consideration of such topics as: propaganda, the press, radio, motion pictures, totalitarianism, moral education, democracy and education, social organization, social controls, and other factors.

The class is open to both graduates and undergraduates who are doing junior or senior work. The course which carries three semester hours of credit is offered at a fee of \$15 for those seeking credit and \$9 for those auditing the course comprising 17 meetings. The group will meet every two weeks with the time and place, as far as it is possible, being determined by members of the class.

Those interested in the course may call one of the three persons for additional information or to give their names as possible enrollers in the class: Supt. E. L. Neville, Supt. G. W. Welch, W. L. Perkins, director of evening classes at Northeast Junior College.

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TIME TO GROOM YOUR HOME...

for FALL

When there's a tang of autumn in the air... that's the time to check up on your home needs and see what you need to make it more inviting, more comfortable and more delightful to live in. The Monroe Furniture Company offers countless ways to make your home a cozy haven for indoor days ahead!

Elegant 18th Century Master Bedroom in Rich Mahogany

The classic lines of the romantic 18th Century in a bedroom group of exceptional beauty and dignity. Carefully detailed, quality-built of rich hand-rubbed mahogany. Vanity with large plate glass mirror, large roomy chest, full size bed, bench with upholstered seat **395.00**

A Dining Room of 18th Century Artistry

Old world charm is recaptured in this lovely Duncan-Phyfe dining room suite in finest mahogany veneers. Includes large credenza china cabinet, credenza buffet, table, host chair and five side chairs **539.50**

Decorator's Selection Of Modern and Period Chairs

One or more of the fine chairs from our connoisseur selection will lend new life, new interest to any room. Barrel chairs, occasional chairs, fan chairs, desk chairs, lounge chairs... in period reproductive and 18th Century style. Priced from..... **34.50**

Favorite Lawson Living Room

A favorite with smart homemakers everywhere, this graceful Lawson living room is at home in either modern or period surroundings. Has deep spring-filled cushion seats, cushion backs, full spring under-construction. Sofa and chair **199.50**

Flavor Your Room With Lovely Tables

It's the smaller items, such as these fine 18th Century tables, that lend warmth and individuality to a room. We've a varied selection of exquisite period styles in solid mahogany, for every place and purpose. Priced from **14.95**

Select From Such Famous Masters as

Drexel	Kindel	Mount Airy
Heritage	Mid-West	Valentine-Seaver
Merriman	Michigan Shops	Imperial
Tomlinson	National	Hekman
Ferguson	Thomasville	Bernhardt
Carrollton	Morganton	Karpen

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1945

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TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

MILTON CANIFF

IS A LAUGH...
HIGH-TALK YANKEE
COLONEL CORKIN
THINK HE SMART-OUT
MISSY APRIL KANE!

I'M SURE COL.
CORKIN KNOWS ALL
ABOUT AIRPLANES,
BUT I RECKON I
DO KNOW THAT A
LONELY SOLDIER
ENJOYS SEEIN' A
LITTLE OL' GAL
AROUND...

SO THE SPORTS VOTED
APRIL KANE QUEEN OF THE
ISLAND AND SPONSOR OF THE
AVIATION GROUP?...IT MUST
HAVE BEEN A SPIRITED
CONTEST!

WELL, COL.
CORKIN—
THERE WAS
NO REAL
COMPETITION,
BUT...GEE, SIR,
DON'T YOU
LIKE APRIL?

DON'T LOOK SO DISTRESSED,
TERRY—MISS KANE WILL
MAKE A GRACIOUS QUEEN!
IN FACT, I THINK WE SHOULD
HAVE HER REVIEW THE
GROUP!

SWELL,
SIR!
SHE'LL
LOVE
IT!

INSTEAD OF BEING
ANGRY WITH YOU, APRIL,
COL. CORKIN WANTS
YOU TO REVIEW THE
GROUP—WITH ALL THE
TRIMMINGS!

WELL, I
THOUGHT THE
COLONEL WOULD
CHANGE HIS
ATTITUDE!

I HEAR WE'RE
FLYING A BIG
REVIEW FOR
QUEEN APRIL
TODAY!

FLYING A REVIEW?
HOW YOU DREAM,
GLAMOR BOY! WITH
ALL THOSE CUTBACKS IN
100 OCTANE GAS...WE'RE
WALKING A REVIEW!
ALL PERSONNEL!

HOW ARE
YOU GOING
TO FORM A
MARCHING
UNIT OF
NOTHING
BUT LEFT-
FOOTED
PILOTS?

THE FIRST
SERGEANT
WILL KNOW!
PUT US
IN LINE
ASTERN...
—WE'LL DO
SLOW ROLLS!

I'M TIRED
ALREADY!
I WENT TO
FLYIN' SCHOOL
TO GET AWAY
FROM THIS!

CHEE!
WHO
SALUTES
WHO?

I NEVER
NOTICED
BEFORE
HOW SPLAY-
FOOTED YOU
ARE, ANGUS!

THIS IS DREARIER
THAN IN THE
ZONE OF THE
INTERIOR!
THE WAY MY FEET
HURT—AND HE
MAKES POETRY!

MUR-DER!

IF THIS TURNED UP
IN THE NEWSREELS
THE FIGHTING WOULD
BREAK OUT AGAIN!

YOU WIN, COLONEL
CORKIN! PLEASE CALL
IT OFF...I CAN'T STAND
THE WAY THEY LOOK AT
ME WHEN THE MAN SAYS
'EYES RIGHT'!

DICK TRACY

I'LL NEVER TELL YOU.

I'LL NEVER TELL YOU
WHERE MY MONEY IS,
—YOU GOL-DURNED
GANGSTERS—NEVER

QUIET 'IM
DOWN
AGAIN, ED.

LISTEN, POP, WE
KNOW YOU GOT THAT
50 GRAND AND WE
KNOW YOU HAVEN'T
SPENT IT ALL. NOW,
TELL US WHERE
YOU HID IT.

B.O. PLENTY
NEVER TOLD
NOTHIN' HE
DIDN'T WANT
TO TELL.
OW!

LET ME
HAVE YOUR
LIGHTER,
JOE.

NO, ITCHY! NOT
THAT! THIS THING
IS GOING TOO FAR!
I'D RATHER LOSE
THE MONEY.

SHUT UP, MOM.
TAKE OFF HIS
SHOES, BOYS

MEANWHILE, SEARCHING B.O. PLENTY'S
HOTEL ROOM, DICK TRACY MAKES
A DISCOVERY

HID IN A KEWPIE DOLL! B.O.
WAS USING THE DOLL FOR
A BANK—FORTY-TWO
THOUSAND DOLLARS

WELL, I'LL BE
DARNED! LOOK AT
ALL THOSE TRINKETS
HE'S WON AT THE
AMUSEMENT PARK

THE OLD BOY
WAS SMART
ENOUGH NOT TO
CARRY THE CASH
ON HIS PERSON.
—AND HE DIDN'T
TRUST THE BANKS

H'M? ACTUALLY,
THE MONEY BELONGS
TO BREATHLESS
MAHONEY'S MOTHER

YEAH—AND
NOW THAT SHE'S
GOING STRAIGHT
SHE CAN MAKE
GOOD USE
OF IT.

I'D TALK WITH MY
FISTS IF YOU CRIMINALS
WOULD FIGHT FAIR.

OW-W-W!

WHERE'S
THE DOUGH,
HILL-BILLY?

OUCH-
OH—

OF COURSE, IF IT'S
GETTING TOO WARM
FOR YOU, BUSTER, WE
COULD OPEN A
WINDOW. BUT DON'T
YELL—THE NEIGHBORS
YOU KNOW.

A LITTLE LATER

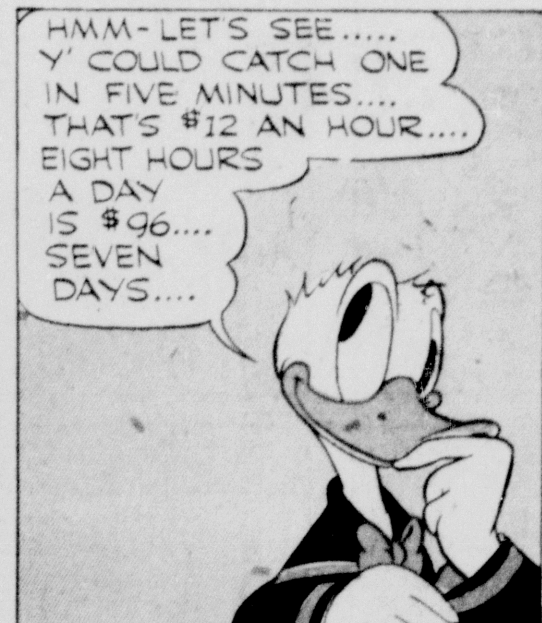
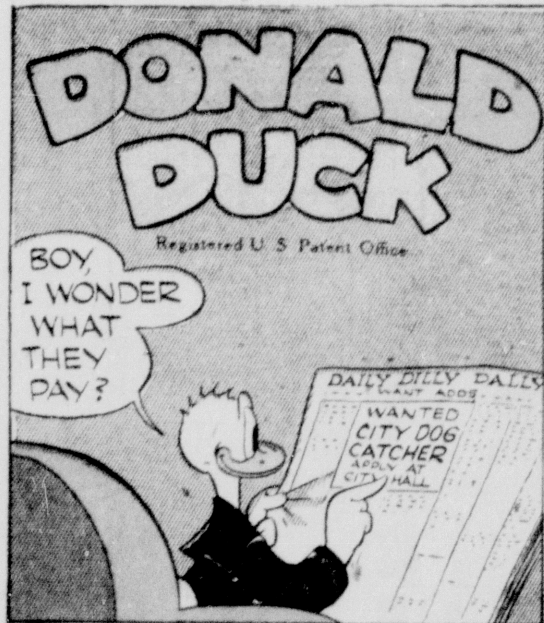
PAT, THE PAIN AND ANGUISH
AND BLOODSHED THIS HANDFUL
OF TAINTED MONEY HAS CAUSED,
CLEAR FROM THE TIME SHAKY
FIRST PUT IT IN HIS STRONG-
BOX, MAKES ME WONDER IF
IT SHOULD EVER FALL INTO
ANYBODY'S HANDS AGAIN.

YEAH—

OH, WELL, TAKE THE
DOUGH AND THE DOLL
TO HEADQUARTERS AND
TELL 'EM TO LOCK IT UP.
I'LL STAY HERE AND
WAIT FOR B.O.'S RETURN

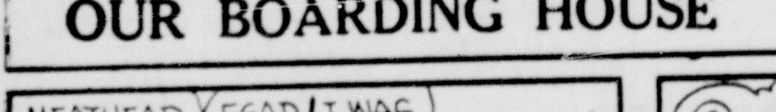
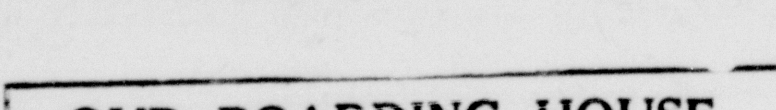
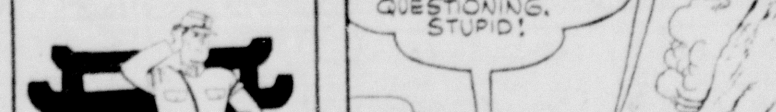
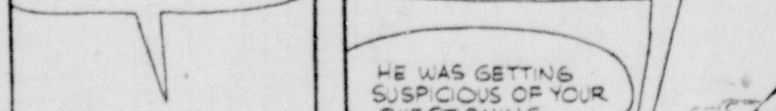
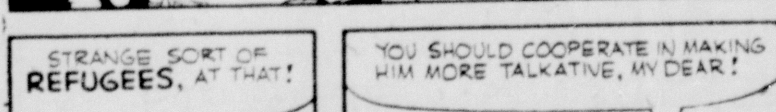
OKAY, THEN
I'LL BEAT IT
RIGHT BACK
HERE
AGAIN

UP WITH 'EM,
GENTLEMEN,
—IF YOU PLEASE!



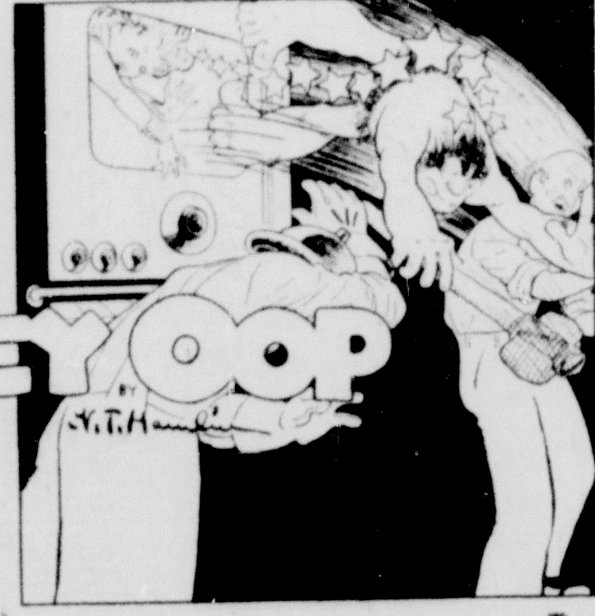
CAPTAIN. EASY

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



JOE PALOOKA

BY HAM FISHER



Dixie Dugan

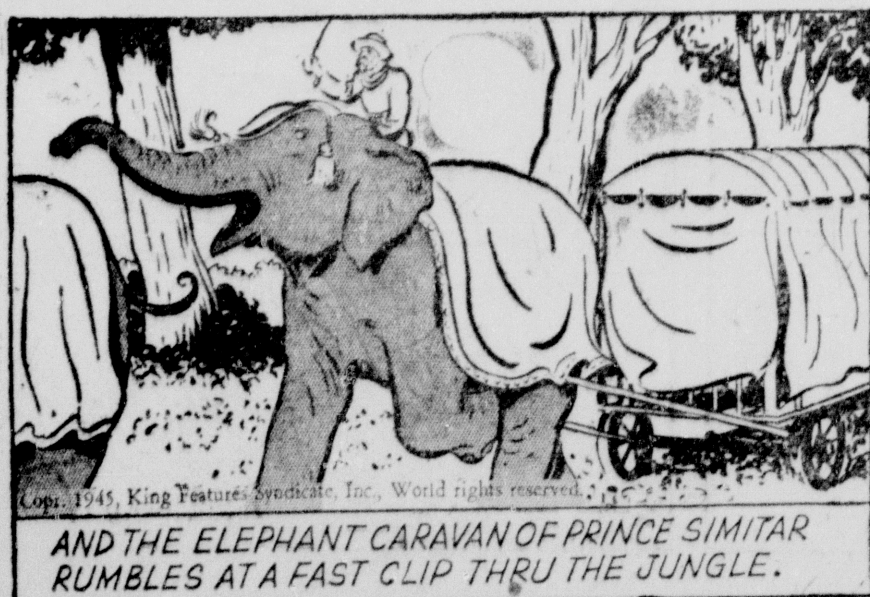
BY McEVY AND STRIEBEL



The PHANTOM

by LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

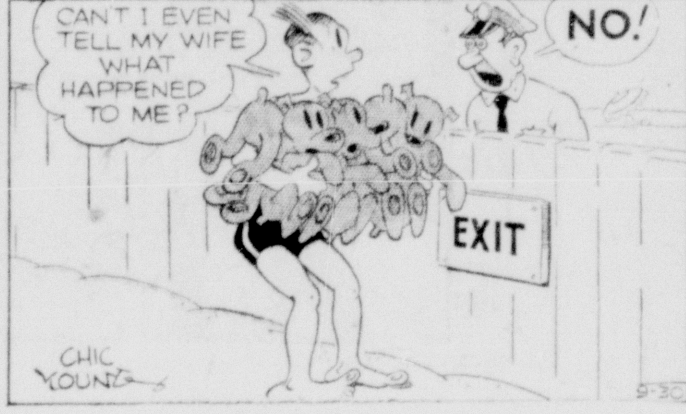
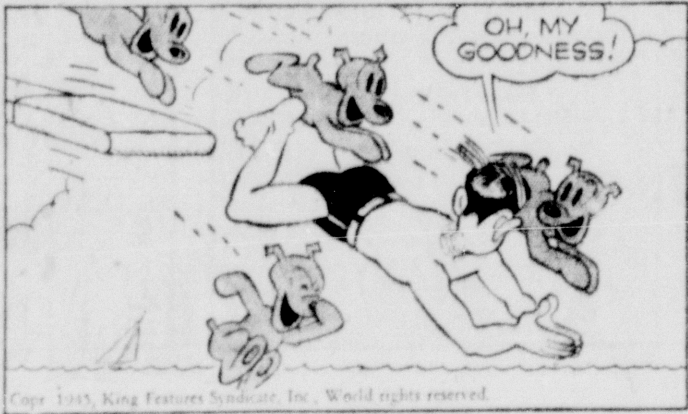
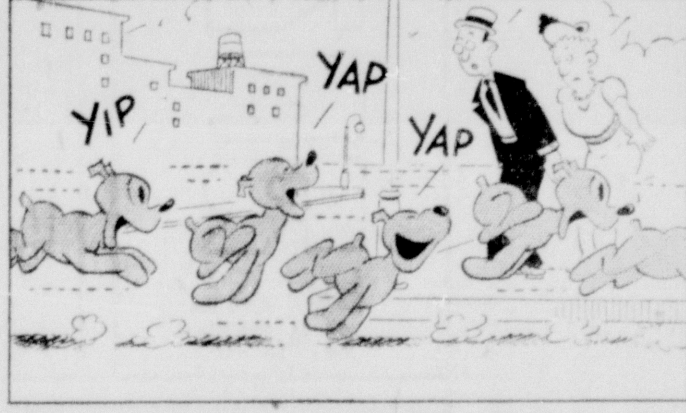
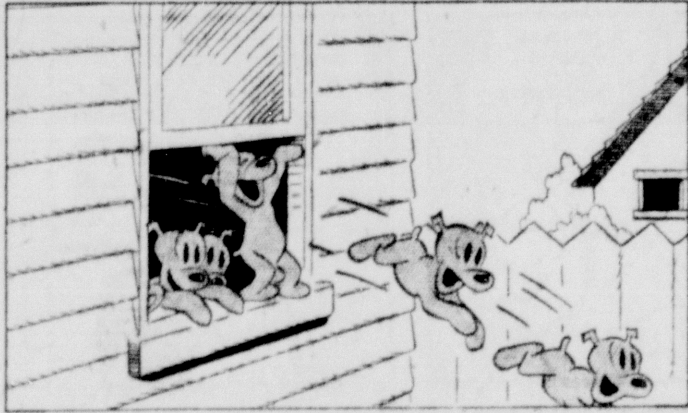
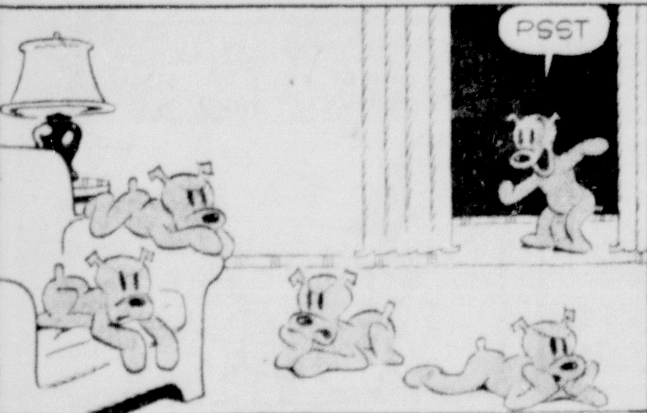
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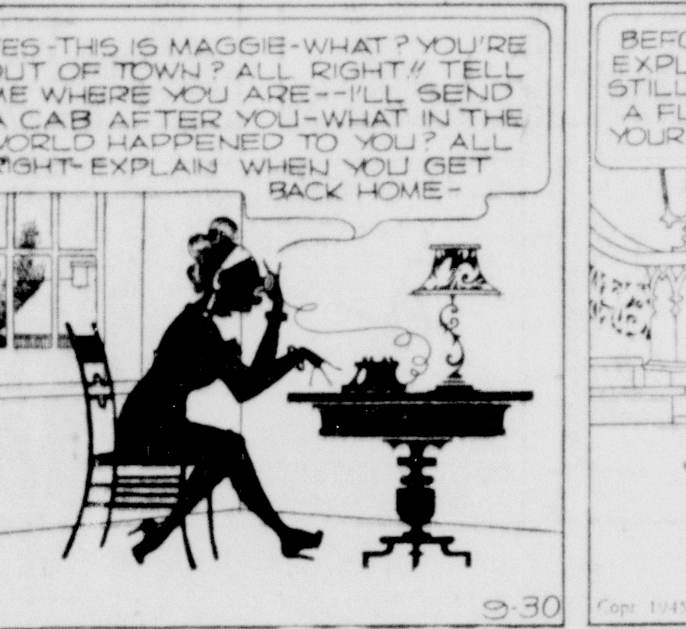
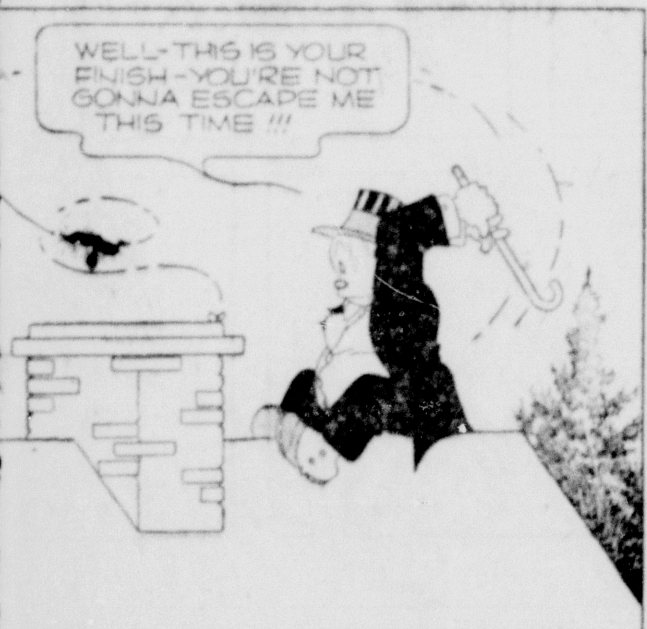
by CHIC YOUNG

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BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEORGE MANNING



Right Around HOME

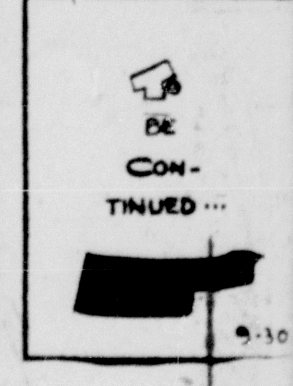
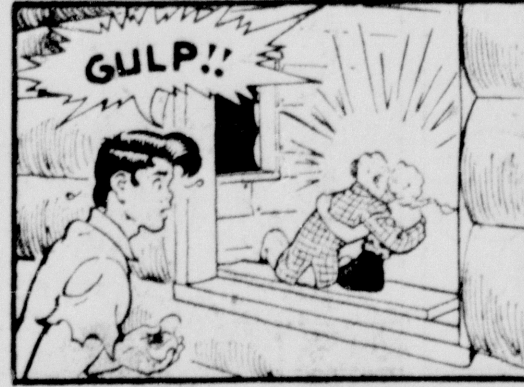
by Dudley Fisher



UNEXPECTED GUESTS

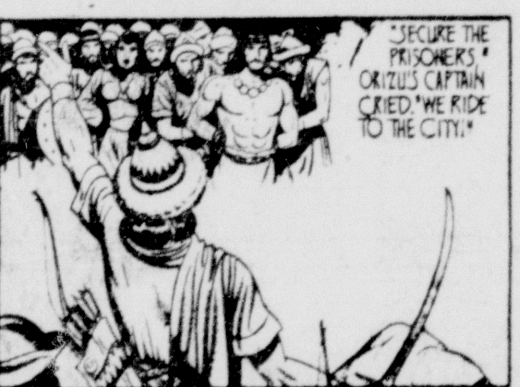
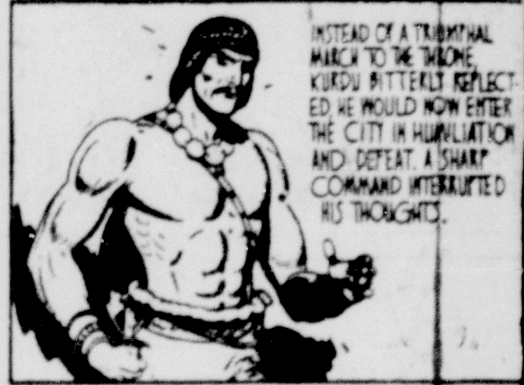
L'il ABNER

by AL CAPP



Tarzan

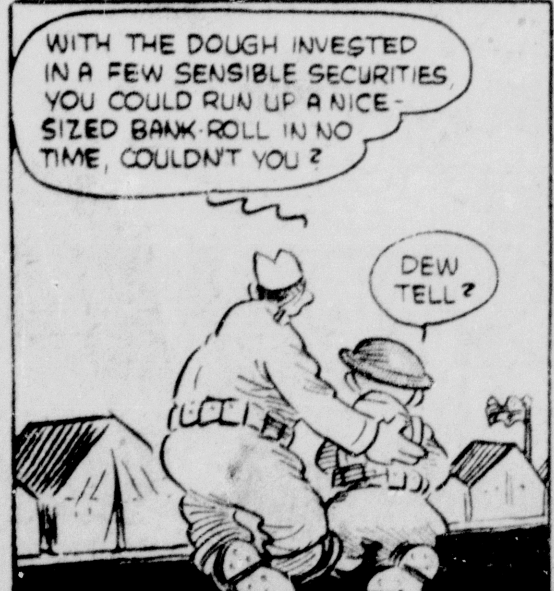
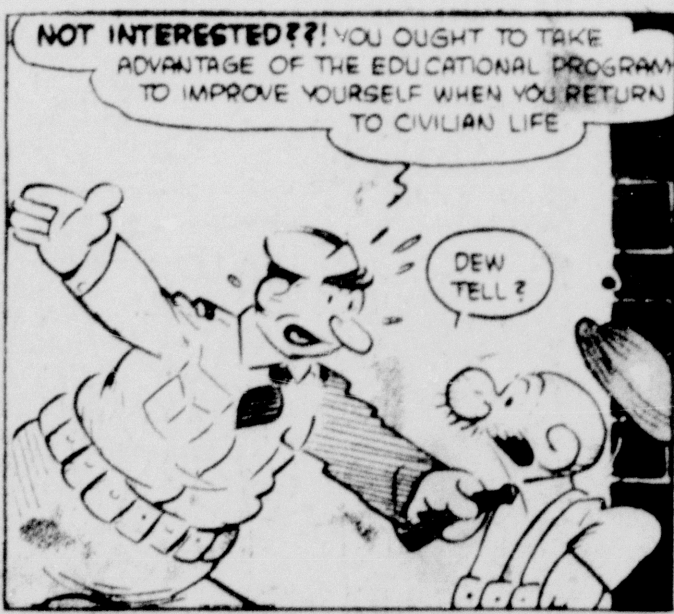
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WAAL - I'LL BE TWITCHED! WHAR TH' HECK IS EVERYBODY - ??





SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1945

JUNGLE JIM

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

ON YOUR KNEES! YOU DIE FOR SNEAKING MY HIKOSSENTAI—MY AIR BASE—A JAP OFFICER RASPS. JIM DEFIES HIM: "I'LL NEVER KNEEL TO YOU, RAT."

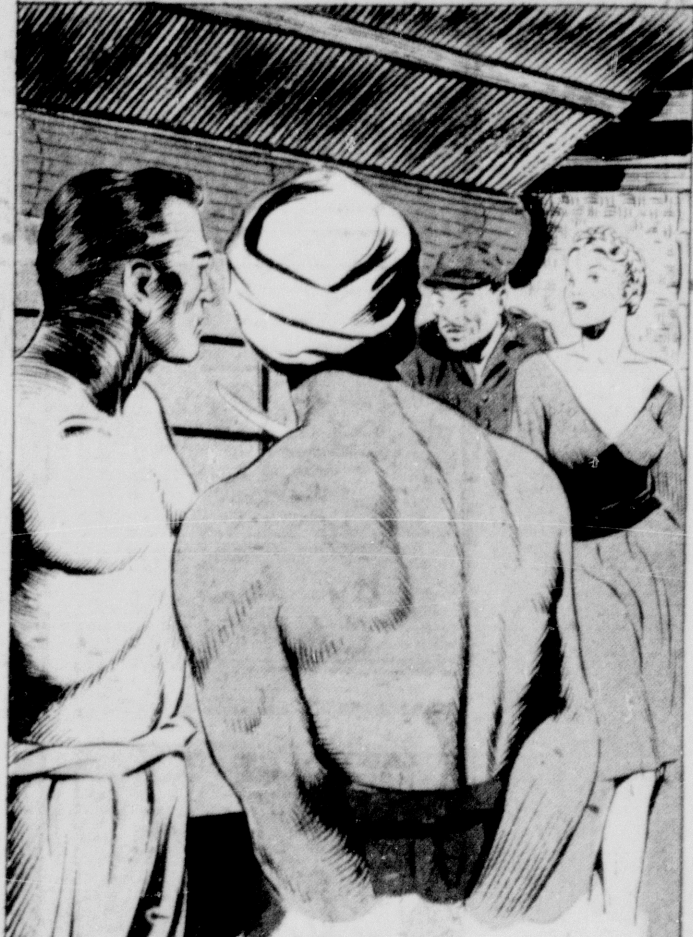


THE LIEUTENANT COLONEL IS ABOUT TO BEHEAD JIM WHEN A STRANGELY FAMILIAR WHITE GIRL RUNS UP: "WAIT, CHUSA!" THE JAP SNARLS: "YOU FOREIGNERS STICK TOGETHER?"

"NO, I'M NAZI. SHOW ME THE TORTURES YOU'VE BOASTED ABOUT, ON THESE INFERIOR CREATURES," SHE SAYS BLOOD-THIRSTILY. IT'S THE MOST CONVINCING ACT IN THE CAREER OF SECRET AGENT, LIL DE VRILLE.



9-30-45



"GOOD, FRAULEIN. I SHOW YOU HONORABLE NIPPON TORTURES ON THESE TWO," THE JAP SMIRKS. KOLU GASPS TO JIM: "WEEY LIL! ... IN DISGUISE!"

NEXT WEEK: THE KNIFE TRICK.

FLASH GORDON

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

FLASH AND ZARKOV HAVE A JOYFUL REUNION IN SKYLAND. BUT DALE IS STILL SUSPICIOUS OF FLASH AND PRINCESS ARIAL.



ARIAL SAYS, "HURRY AND EXECUTE HIM, FATHER. I'LL TEACH HIM TO SPURN ME!" DALE THROWS HERSELF INTO FLASH'S ARMS: "OH, DARLING, DON'T LET HER DO ANYTHING TO YOU!"



FLASH OBSERVES THE GROUND IS FEET BELOW. "I DEMAND THAT YOU EXECUTE US—AT ONCE!" FLASH SAYS, AMAZINGLY. THEN HE ADDS: "REMEMBER, BY YOUR LAWS, OUR PUNISHMENT IS TO BE THROWN OUT OF SKYLAND, WITHOUT CHUTES. LET'S GO!"



IN THE CONFUSION, ARIAL'S SUITOR, CAPTAIN OZON, FOLLOWS A SUGGESTION FLASH HAS MADE—AND KIDNAPS THE STARTLED PRINCESS IN A SKY-CAR. FLASH LAUGHS: "LOOK, OZON—YOU WON'T HAVE ANY TROUBLE MARRYING HER OFF!"



OZON SEES THE JOKE'S ON HIM. WITH MOCK GRIMNESS, HE ORDERS THE STRANGERS HURLED INTO EXILE. FLASH HOLDS DALE, FOR FEAR THE SHORT FALL MIGHT TURN HER ANKLE.



SAFE ON THE SOIL OF THE PLANET OF MONGO, THEY WATCH THE BEAUTIFUL CLOUD-CITY RISING AGAIN TO ITS LOFTY HOME IN THE SKY.

NEXT WEEK: "YOUR TIME IS SHORT, KANG!"

Little Orphan Annie

AS DOC TOGGLE POINTED OUT, WHY SHOULD ANYONE FEAR TO COME TO CHARMING, PEACEFUL, ENCHANTING SPOOK ISLAND? AH, WHY, INDEED?

ISN'T IT BEAUTIFUL HERE? HA-HA! I TOLD YOU NOTHING COULD HAPPEN IF WE CAME TO SPOOK ISLAND...

YES... I ADMIT IT'S A LOVELY PLACE... STILL, I DIDN'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF OUR BOATMAN!

HE SAID HE HAD TO GO AROUND THE POINT TO THE LITTLE VILLAGE, BUT HE SHOULD HAVE RETURNED LONG AGO!

OH, I'M SURE HE'LL BE ALONG SOON... HM-M... BUT IT IS GETTING LATE...

THEY DIDN'T HAVE FAR TO GO TO THE VILLAGE... THIS WHOLE ISLAND IS ONLY TWO OR THREE MILES LONG...

OH, WHY DOESN'T THAT MAN WITH THE BOAT COME BACK?--BR-R--I'M CHILLY!



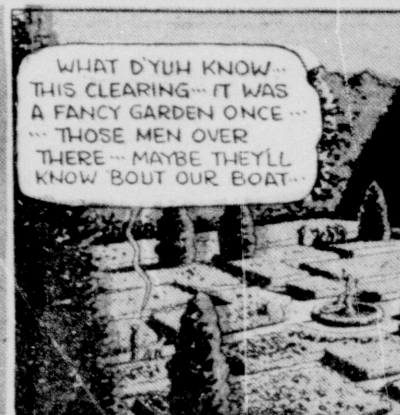
THERE'S A GOOD PATH... IT CAN'T BE FAR TO THAT VILLAGE... YOU FOLKS WAIT HERE... I'LL BE RIGHT BACK...

OH, ANNIE! BE CAREFUL!



SONJA! WHY, I DO BELIEVE YOU REALLY ARE FRIGHTENED! BUT WHAT ON EARTH IS THERE TO BE AFRAID OF HERE?

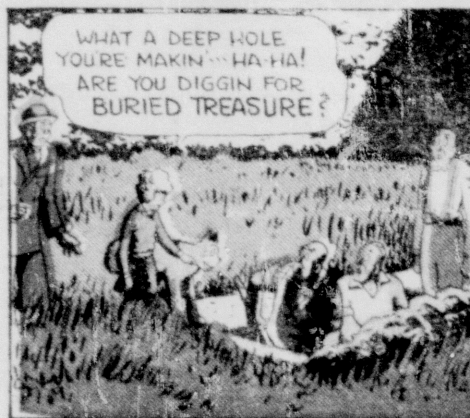
I... I DON'T KNOW, GEORGE! IT... IT'S JUST A FEELING... I KNOW I'M BEING SILLY...



WHAT D'YUH KNOW... THIS CLEARING... IT WAS A FANCY GARDEN ONCE... THOSE MEN OVER THERE... MAYBE THEY'LL KNOW BOUT OUR BOAT...



GEE! THEY SURE ARE INTERESTED IN THEIR DIGGIN'... HELLO!



WHAT A DEEP HOLE YOU'RE MAKIN'... HA-HA! ARE YOU DIGGIN' FOR BURIED TREASURE?

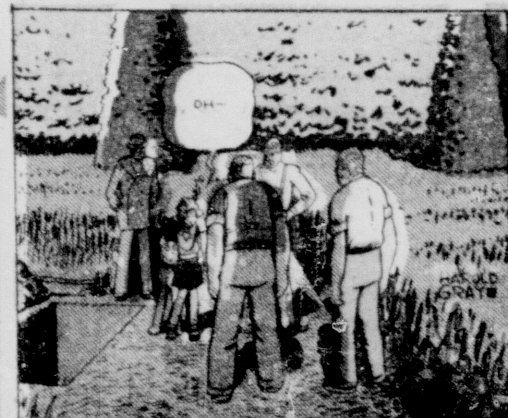


EH? ER... DID I SAY SOMETHIN' WRONG?



EEE! A-A DEAD MAN! HOW D'D DID IT HAPPEN?

HE WAS NOSY!



OH--



SMILIN'

JACK, WHY THE FLAPS-DOWN LOOK? ... IS IT ABOUT THIS JOB YOU HAVE WITH C-NOTE CHARLIE?

OH, THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH ME, I'M OKAY, CINDY!



JACK

DON'T GIVE ME THAT STUFF, JACK... I CAN READ YOU LIKE A BOOK...--THAT IS, ALL BUT TH' LAST CHAPTER...

--WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS FOR A LONG TIME... PUT YOUR HEAD ON MY SHOULDER AN' LET YOUR HAIR DOWN!



IT'LL DO YOU GOOD TO SPILL IT... YOUR BOILING INSIDE, LIKE A BEE-HIVE WITH A CORK IN TH' MAIN GATE!

IS IT THAT YOU DON'T LIKE C-NOTE?-- DO YOU SUSPECT THAT HIS AVIATION OUTFIT IS A BLIND FOR SOME ILLEGITIMATE RACKET?

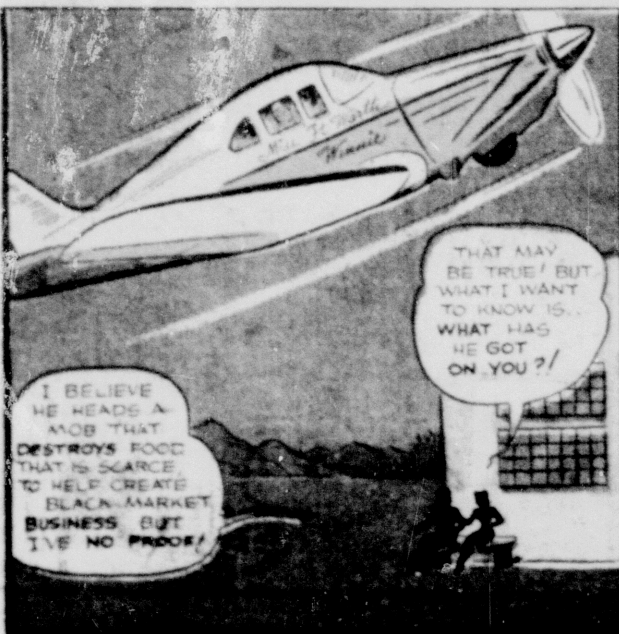


IF YOU DON'T LIKE C-NOTE, WHY DO YOU KEEP WORKING FOR HIM?



WELL, CINDY, I'M FORCED TO WORK FOR THE RAT... HE PRETENDS TO OPERATE A CHARTER FLYING SERVICE...

--BUT-- MOST OF THE FLYING THAT'S DONE HERE, IS CARRYING HIS MUSCLE-MEN FROM PLACE TO PLACE!



I BELIEVE HE HEADS A MOB THAT DESTROYS FOOD THAT IS SCARCE TO HELP CREATE BLACK-MARKET BUSINESS, BUT I'VE NO PROOF!

THAT MAY BE TRUE! BUT WHAT I WANT TO KNOW IS... WHAT HAS HE GOT ON YOU?!



WELL, C-NOTE KNOWS ABOUT A SKELETON IN MY FAMILY CLOSET... AND HE THREATENS TO SPILL IT TO THE PAPERS IF I DON'T STAY IN LINE!

IF IT EVER CAME OUT, THE DISGRACE WOULD KILL MY POOR OLD MOTHER... IT HAS TO DO WITH MY OLDER BROTHER!



OLDER BROTHER?? I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD AN OLDER BROTHER!

NATURALLY! WE NEVER TALK ABOUT HIM... HE WAS KNOWN TO MOST PEOPLE BY HIS PEN NAME. HE IS A CONVICT, SERVING A LIFE TERM IN THE PENITENTIARY!!

MOON MULLINS

by Frank Willard

MOON SOLD ME ON THE IDEA OF TAKING OUT A \$1,500⁰⁰ LIFE INSURANCE POLICY, PET.

AND WILL MAMIE BE HAPPY WHEN SHE GETS HER DUKES ON ALL THAT DOUGH!

NATURALLY.

BUT GOSH, WILLIE! HOW'D YOU EVER OVERESTIMATE YOUR OWN VALUE SO?

LET'S GO-I MADE AN APPOINTMENT AT DR. GALLAGHER'S OFFICE FOR YOUR PHYSICAL EXAMINATION AT NINE-THIRTY.

HUH?

I THINK I'D OUGHT TO CHECK UP ON THAT.

MOON, IF MAMIE KNEW MY APPOINTMENT WITH TH' DOC WAS AT 9:30 THIS MORNING, INSTEAD OF TO-NIGHT, SHE'D SKIN ME ALIVE.

AW, WOT MAMIE DON'T KNOW, DON'T HURT HER.

I BET THEY GOT A POKER PARTY IN PROGRESS BEHIND THAT DOOR MARKED PRIVATE.

WELL, FER GOODNESS SAKE!

DID I HEAR A WOMAN'S VOICE?

YER DURN TOOTIN' YOU DID, DEARIE!

YOW! SLAM!

YOU WORM, WHY WASN'T YOU AT DR. GALLAGHER'S OFFICE AT NINE-THIRTY?

WE WAS.

WELL, LET'S HEAR YOUR VERSION.

UH-ER- YOU TELL MAMIE, MOON.

AW, LET TH' INSURANCE COMPANY WORRY ABOUT THAT THEY GOT \$1,500⁰⁰ TIED UP IN YOU, UNCLE WILLIE.

THE GAP

YOU MEAN ISABELLE IS FINALLY LEAVING?

GUS EDISON

THAT'S THE GENERAL IDEA-BUT IT'LL TAKE A BIT OF DOING-I HAVE A SCHEME THOUGHT OUT.

CAN I HELP MIN? IT SURE WOULD BE A PLEASURE!

I'M GLAD YOU FEEL THAT WAY. MY WHOLE IDEA REVOLVES AROUND YOU-HERE'S MY PLAN...BZZZT...

B-BUT MIN-I C-CAN'T DO THAT!!

SHI HERE HE COMES NOW...DO YOUR STUFF!!

THERE'S SOMETHING I WANTED TO TELL YOU FOR WEEKS HENRY. B-BUT SOMEHOW WE'VE NEVER HAD A CHANCE TO BE ALONE!

ALONE?! WITH ME? OH MY GOSH...

I KNOW YOU'LL THINK ME BOLD-BUT I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER-I MUST TELL YOU! FROM THE MOMENT I SAW YOU-I ER WAS ATTRACTED...

F-FOR G-GOODNESS SAKE!!

GO! THAT'S THE WAY THE WIND BLOWS!

WHY! HOW DID I DO? IT WAS TOUGH FOR ME TO KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE-BESIDES IT WAS SORT OF A MEAN TRICK TO PULL ON POOR OL' HENRY!

WHY QUIBBLE? SHE WAS SET HERE FOR THE DURATION-OF MY LIFE!

WE HAD TO DO SOMETHING DRASTIC-EITHER THAT OR BURN THE HOUSE DOWN!

MIN! IT WORKED! SHE'S LEAVING SO'S HENRY!

GREAT GRIEF! SO IS JON!